

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 24, 1921

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WAR HEROES LAID AT REST

All Andover Gathers to Pay Homage to Her Soldiers at Funeral Services Held in Crowded Churches on Saturday and Tuesday

During the past week Andover has paid the last tribute to two of her sons, John Howard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baker of Barnard street, and Charles Young, son of Mrs. Christina Young of 56 Essex street, who served faithfully in the World War and died in the service of their country. All business both in the stores and mills was suspended and throngs filled the streets during the passing of the funeral processions and crowded the churches during the hour of the services.

The funeral service for John Baker was held Saturday afternoon in the South Church. At quarter past one Andover Post 8, American Legion and numerous other organizations assembled at the Town house and led by Foss' military band marched to the Baker home on Barnard street from which the flag-draped casket was borne on the shoulders of eight comrades and placed on the caisson in charge of Brooks Cheever and David Gordon. The bearers were J. Joseph Daley, George M. Collins, George E. Abbott, Eldred Larkin, Byron Morrill, Harry

P. A. ALUMNI DINNER

Members of Famous Baseball Team of '66 Recall Early Days of School Athletics. Reports Given on Endowment and Alumni Funds

The annual dinner and reunion of the Phillips Academy Alumni association was held last Friday at one o'clock in the Borden gymnasium with nearly four hundred present, representing the classes from 1854 to 1921. Rev. James K. McClure of the McCormick Theological seminary of Chicago and president of the Phillips Andover alumni association was toastmaster.

At the head table were seated with Dr. McClure, three other members of the class of 1866, George L. Huntress, Dr. George A. Strong, and Walter Buck, together with Rev. Frederic Palmer '65 and Rev. Carroll Perry '86, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns '90, Horace M. Poynter '96 and Dr. Claude M.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood are visiting in Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Robert Morris of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Miss Esther Colley of Salem street.

Philip Jenkins of Portland, Me., spent the week-end at his home on School street.

Mrs. John Alden of Punchard avenue is at Triveler cottage, Monhegan, Me., for the summer.

Robert Partridge is at his home on Walnut avenue, having completed his first year at Bates college.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Abbott of Elm street are spending the week with relatives in Laconia, N. H.

Miss Ella Holt of Maple avenue attended the commencement exercises at Bates college last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Lovely of Lupin road attended the Bates college commencement at Lewiston, Maine.

Miss Ruth Dunnells, a student at the Sea Pines, a school for girls at Brewster, is at her home on Haverhill street.

Harry Payne, a student at Cushing, and former Punchard athlete, has returned to his home on Bartlett street.

A dancing party was held in Balmoral hall, Shawheen village, on Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by the Balmoral orchestra.

Miss Delight W. Hall of Bartlett street is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Grant, at her summer home in Frankfort, Michigan.

The annual choir admission service will be part of the 10.30 service on Sunday in Christ church. Prizes will also be on sale. Parcel-post and grab-bag tables and fortune-telling by Madame Idealeuro will add to the interest of the evening.

Charles M. Dole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dole of Phillips street, is a guest of Floyd Furlow, Jr., at Briarcliff Lodge, that famous hostelry in the Westchester Hills overlooking the Hudson River above Tarrytown, N. Y.

M. W. Lydon of Beaver road was hurried from his wagon on the falls bridge, Lawrence, Saturday noon, after his horse took fright and ran away when it was grazed by the auto of Benjamin Russem, 81 Nesmith street. Lydon was not injured seriously.

The Andover C. E. Union will meet at the Congregational church in Ballardvale on Monday evening, June 27, at 7.45 o'clock. Rev. Frederick J. Walsh of North Reading will be the speaker of the evening. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of young people.

The local pupils who took part in the piano recital of Edwin G. Booth Monday night at Lawrence, were: Helen C. Williams, Madeline S. Rice, Margaret G. Manning, Charlotte I. Gillespie, Ruth M. Cates and Malcolm E. Lundgren. It was the 30th annual recital by the pupils of Mr. Booth.

Principal Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips academy was a guest of Yale University at the inauguration of James Rowland Angell as president of the university. Mr. Stearns responded to a toast at the dinner given to the official representatives of other institutions of learning at the Taft on Tuesday evening.

The alarm from box 562 at 10.23 this morning was for a fire in a pile of rubbish underneath the barn on Cuba street which Smith and Dove has donated to the American Legion for the Fourth of July bonfire. The prompt work of the fire department saved this valuable building from premature destruction.

The auction sale of thirteen and one half acres of land, a part of the Town farm owned by the Town of Andover near the corner of Haverhill street and Burnham road, will take place tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Barnett Rogers will be the auctioneer. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. \$500 is to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, the balance to be paid on or before June 15th.

Andover Quota Exceeded

A few Andover people who were present at the Commencement exercises of Mount Holyoke College on last week Tuesday had the pleasure of hearing the name of their town read from the platform by President Woolley as the tenth in the country in percentage reached, — 121 per cent. The amount raised for this quota, including a few very recent gifts, is \$4418.86 and the whole sum since the beginning of the campaign has reached \$5818.86.

The two million dollars for endowment has now been completed and the greatly needed Biology building assured.

The great enthusiasm shown by the hundreds of alumnae present and their loyal efforts to raise the fund lead to the prophecy that the remaining \$500.00 will surely be raised before the first of January.

The local committee is deeply grateful to Andover people for their kindly interest and help in money and in many other equally important ways. The members will continue to work for the fund until it is fully completed.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events
Tonsort
7.00 p.m. Town Hall. Punchard alumni banquet.

Miss Virginia Hess is visiting Miss Blanche Holmes of Bartlett street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott have gone to Higgins beach, Me., for the summer.

The Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Woman's Relief corps will hold its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, June 28.

Dow Hamblin of Annapolis, son of Nathan C. Hamblin, principal of Punchard school, is on the midshipmen's summer cruise to Norway.

Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson, who has been spending several weeks at her home on Elm street, is now at Villa Mary, Bar Harbor, Maine, for the summer.

A brush fire on John J. Crowley's land, Brundrett avenue, West Andover, called the department Tuesday at 12.50 p.m. About seven acres were burned over.

Six applicants for licenses as drivers of motor vehicles, three men and three women, were examined by state highway inspector Bailey in Andover on Monday, and licenses were granted.

Lawn Party to be Held Next Friday

A lawn party will be given under the auspices of the Alpha Phi Chi society at the South Church next Friday evening, July 1, between the hours of five and eight.

A salad supper will be served a la carte at moderate prices, from six to eight. Ice cream and home-made candy will also be on sale. Parcel-post and grab-bag tables and fortune-telling by Madame Idealeuro will add to the interest of the evening.

In case of rain, the party will be held in the vestry.

St. John's Day Service

Next Sunday St. Matthews lodge, A. F. and A. M., will attend worship at the Free church in observance of St. John's day. Members will meet at Masonic hall at 10 o'clock and march in a body to the church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, pastor of the church. It is urged that every resident member of the lodge will attend and an invitation is extended to all brethren resident in town who are not affiliated with the local lodge.

Presented With Loving Cup

T. H. Lane, the well-known Lawrence clothier who makes his home at 75 Salem street in this town, was recently presented with a handsome silver loving cup inscribed "In grateful appreciation" by the letter carriers of Lawrence.

Mr. Lane, who had been requested to remain at his store at the closing hour was visited by a committee representing the letter carriers, and to his great surprise and delight was presented with the loving cup.

It has been Mr. Lane's custom to supply the men each year with straw hats and they took this means of expressing their gratitude.

Christ Church Music

On Sunday the annual service for the admission of choristers will be held and prizes will be given to those boys who have had good records for the year.

The musical program is as follows:

Prelude—Elevation
Processional, Hark, hark, my soul
Vespers
Te Deum
Benedictus
Anthem, Recessional
Solo, Mr. Schofield
Hymn, Rejoice, ye pure in heart
Hymn, Come, thou almighty King
Offertory, Jesus, Lover of My Soul
Solo, Mr. Robb
Recessional, Stand up, stand up for Jesus
Postlude

Guilmant
Ousley
Simper
Monk
De Koon

Foss
Stern

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

On next Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock the Andover Collegiates will play the Oxfords of Lawrence on the Andover playstead.

Among those receiving the B. A. degree at Wellesley college on Monday was Miss Carita Bigelow, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow of Locke street.

Miss Mildred J. Steward of Manchester, N. H., is visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Cates. Miss Steward is a granddaughter of John H. Steward of Whit-tier street, and has just been graduated from the Manchester high school.

D. L. Wade of 55 Park street fell from a 20-foot staging last Friday morning. So far as is known, no bones were broken, but he suffered a severe shaking up. Mr. Wade is a carpenter for Mr. Pitman, and had just begun the day's work when he fell.

Robert Winthrop Morse, formerly of this town "straight A" man and holder of the Longfellow fellowship, delivered the poem at the class day exercises at Bowdoin. He has been president the past year of The Ibis, the senior society, and is a member of Delta Upsilon. He is a graduate of Punchard.

The Grenfell chapter of the X. B. K. of the Free church entertained the Alpha chapter of the Alpha Phi Chi society of the church Tuesday evening, in the parish house. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and stunts, and refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Russell Carter, William Davies and Alfred Harris.

A very successful summer party and dance was held in K. of C. hall Wednesday night by the local members of Court St. Joan of Arc, Daughters of Isabella. There was a large attendance and music was furnished by Buckley's orchestra of four. Miss Katherine McNally was chairman of the committee of arrangements. The proceeds will go toward furnishing the table of the Daughters at the fair and reunion of St. Augustine's parish.

Successful Bakery Sale

The local members of Court St. Joan D'Arc, D. of I., held a very profitable sale of home-cooked cake, pies, bread, rolls, doughnuts and other delicacies on Saturday in the Crowley tailor store in the Barnard block. The proceeds, \$81, will be used to furnish their table at St. Augustine's parish reunion, June 27 to July 2.

Those in charge were Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, chairman; Mrs. B. L. McDonald, Misses Moira K. Murphy, Marie Daley, Katharine McNally, Genevieve McNally, Josephine Lynch, Emma Cashan, Jennie Barrett and Helen Brennan.

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Franco-American Soups 10c each

30c Assorted Jams 19c jar

15c Baked Beans 2 for 25c

50c Ceylon Tea 29c lb.

Fells Floating Soap 4 for 25c

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ANDOVER

PUNCHARD GRADUATION

Lighter Side of School Life Presented at Exercises Held on the Park Wednesday. Diplomas and Prizes Awarded Last Evening at Town Hall

LARGE CLASS GRADUATES

Seventy-eight Pupils Complete Course in Junior High School and Receive Diplomas at Exercises Held Thursday Afternoon

Seventy-eight pupils received diplomas from the hand of Dr. E. C. Conroy, chairman of the School board, at the Junior High school graduation exercises held in the Town hall yesterday afternoon at half past three.

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock made the address and music was rendered under the direction of Miss Katherine E. Baxter.

Mr. Wheelock spoke as follows:

The most important truth for every boy and girl to learn is that we are in this world not just to win glory for ourselves but to work in harmony with others. I don't mean by this that it isn't one's duty to develop himself just as much as possible. It is a duty to become just as strong as possible in body, mind and character. And I wish that I could arouse the ambition of every boy and girl in this room to be somebody worthy of praise and honor.

I wish that I could make you ambitious first of all to be strong physically. I hate to see anyone all bent over, pale, round-shouldered, sickly looking, and at your age there is no reason for being like that if you will only play out-of-door games, take deep breaths of pure fresh air and properly exercise your bodies. If you try real hard you can become strong and straight and healthy.

But though physical strength and fitness is important it isn't any more important than strength of mind, and I wish that today I could arouse your

The class day exercises of the Punchard high school held on the Park Wednesday afternoon were attended by an unusually large number of friends of the graduating class. Fine weather, though a few degrees warmer than might have been desired, helped to make it a very pretty occasion.

The undergraduates marched from the school to the park, all the girls in white and the members of each class designated by an arm band with numerals in the class colors, and took their places on the lawn in front of the band stand. The long procession of Seniors, forty in number, with the girls, of whom the class is largely composed, in dresses of rainbow hues, made a very bright and attractive picture.

The address of welcome was given by Harold Johnson, class president, who also introduced the other speakers. The events of the last four years which have helped to make the history of the class of 1921 were recounted by Miss Kathleen Hart. The class gifts, which arrived in a small express wagon gaily decorated with the school colors, were presented by Miss Marion Ladd, an appropriate comment accompanying each one. Miss Ladd's introductory story before the presentation of the gifts was cleverly written in rhyme as was also Bernard Sullivan's address to the undergraduates.

Miss Alice Barrett gave the class statistics. Miss Ethel Cole, who with the aid of Chi Chi, an oriental prophet, foretold the future, placed her classmates five years hence in positions of importance in many parts of the world, from the far East to Shawheen village.

Miss Blanche Holmes read the class will, bequeathing the numerous valuable scholastic belongings to the school-mates and teachers whom they were leaving, after which the class song,

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

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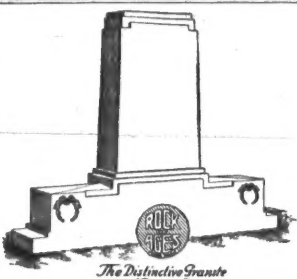
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THEATRES

TREMONT TEMPLE

The fame of the photoplay version of Vicente Blasco Ibanez' "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is now sweeping the country like unto that enjoyed by the book upon its first appearance. And Boston is surrendering to its appeal with its customary fealty to the worthy and great in all that is artistic. In addition to its artistic qualities there is such a surge of mighty drama that carries the spectator along with full sweep of impressment that the photoplay is thereby magnified in power.

The story of "The Four Horsemen" deals with a theme as old as civilization itself. It is one that has baffled the intents and purposes of the mightiest minds of the world to control, yet in the 20th century it holds the world's peoples in its grasp as grippingly as in its earliest days of power.

Ibanez, the master writer, tackled this problem with the spirit of a prophet revealing the trend of the barbaric impulses that afflict humanity, and in the exposition brings to the human mind pictures that provoke reflection most profound. The result is the inception of a mighty purpose in every thinking mind that the evils treated must be corrected, and thus Ibanez joins the ranks of the great reforming authors who by their efforts and artistry are numbered among the classics.

But great as was the author's accomplishments in the building and treatment of his immortal story, that achieved by the makers of the photoplay which visualizes that story matches, if not exceeds, in magnitude of attainment. Appealing to the intellect through that most powerful of mediums, the eye, the impressment is surer, and this only because the photoplay preserves intact in wonderful manner the entire spirit and drama of Ibanez' story.

The producers assure the public that because of the magnitude of the production it will never be shown at reduced

prices. Showings are given twice daily, at 2 and 8 P. M.

TREMONT THEATRE

With the summer in full swing the popularity of George M. Cohan's Comedians in the musical comedy "The O'Brien Girl," continues undiminished at the Tremont Theatre, Boston. In fact, the tremendous vogue of this really wonderful musical entertainment is one of the most remarkable testaments of the cleverness of the genius of American producers. No other producer in the country could accomplish so great an achievement as to draw theatre-goers in capacity audiences at this season of the year.

The reasons for the popularity of this attraction are manifold. It is clean and wholesome in line, story and situation, always interesting and intriguing in plot, its music is of the happy and joyously tingling variety, the dancing is varied and always lively, the production is beautiful and lavish, the chorus is youthfully charming and sprightly, and the cast is of the all-star class with so many prominent players of first rank as no other attraction holding the stage can boast.

Small wonder then that its charms have been bringing all Boston to the cool Tremont Theatre, and as every auditor joins the army of praisers, so the reputation of the attraction has spread and the desire to see it must be appeased. When he announced "The O'Brien Girl," Mr. Cohan stated that she was the big musical sister of "Mary," the tremendous success seen at the Tremont Theatre last season, and which had held all records for popularity up to that time. But this attraction has far exceeded its predecessor in popularity and will set a new record for attendance.

There are many song hits in "The O'Brien Girl," and one in particular, "Learn to Smile," is in the ranks of the country's best music hits, much after the manner in which "The Love Nest" led all the field last season. In addition to being most tuneful it is happy in suggesting the results of attendance upon the show. Out-of-town theatre-goers who order by mail are assured of strict attention to letter orders. The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given and are popularly priced.

Birth

June 19, 1921, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Murnane of 5 Bartlett street.

Marriages

June 22, 1921, William Manning and Mary C. Traylor, both of Andover, in St. Augustine's church by Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Fogarty.

June 21, 1921, John A. Milnes of North Andover, and Miss Helen M. Leonard of Andover, in St. Augustine's Church, by Rev. Fr. Fogarty.

LARGE CLASS GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

ambition to get a first-class education. There are lots of men and women who are physically strong who never get far in life because their minds are stunted and undeveloped. Now I know that some persons in spite of their lack of education in the schools by sheer pluck and grit have been able to make very useful citizens of themselves, but ordinarily it is the men and women with education who accomplish most in this world. Some of you may be forced by circumstances to leave school and go to work. If so you deserve our sympathy and best wishes. But to those of you who can go to school if you wish, I say, "Get all the education you possibly can." You may not start earning money so quickly as your friends who leave school, but in the end you will probably earn a great deal more and at any rate you will never regret that you have developed and educated your mind.

But most important of all is the development of your character. There are men whom I know who once had strong bodies and well-developed minds, but they have thrown it all away and have never amounted to anything because their characters were weak. The former cashier of the great city of Boston has just been sent to prison for stealing the city's money. He was once a fine baseball player, he had a well-trained mind, but his character was weak and so this brought about his ruin. While you are still young form habits of honesty and truthfulness. Make your character strong and good.

But there is a greater lesson that I would impress upon you. Remember that you are in this world to co-operate with others for the highest good of all. What do I mean by this? Let me illustrate with a story. There is a young man living in a town not far from here who served in the army during the war with Germany. He proved to be a good soldier and won a decoration for bravery. Coming home he went to work to support his widowed mother and his two younger sisters. One day there was a parade and he wore his uniform. A comrade noticed that he did not wear his decoration and asked him why. The young soldier replied, "Before the war I was just a no-account loafer; I never worked, and I let my mother support me and my sisters. When the war came I enlisted just for the excitement of it. But in the army I learned the lesson of service and was fortunate enough to win the croix de guerre. Now I've come home and I shall never wear that decoration until I've proved to this town that I can make good by supporting my mother and sisters. I want to show the spirit of service in peace as well as in war."

That soldier has learned that he is in the world not just to find pleasure or glory for himself, but to serve his mother and sisters, his town and his country. My young friends, I congratulate you on this day which marks the ending of old tasks and the beginning of new opportunities. May you go on over ambitious to use your powers and talents in the spirit of co-operation and service. Then indeed will your friends, your teachers, your parents and your town have cause to be proud of you.

The program:
 Processional March
 School Orchestra
 Opening Chorus—The Twenty-third Psalm
 Paraphrase Arr. from Mendelssohn
 Prayer
 Song—The Old Oaken Bucket
 Address—Rev. A. S. Wheelock
 Girls' Chorus—A Farewell Garland
 Presentation of Diplomas
 Dr. E. C. Conroy
 Chairman of the School Committee
 Closing Chorus—Spirit of Peace Bethelton

Those who received diplomas were:
Stowe School
 Elliott Russell Burgess, Horace Chandler Bodwell, Jr., Jessie MacMillan Bisset, Franklin Boyd Belcourt, Jr., Edward Beattie Brown, Edward John Bonner, Irene Carolyn Cole, William Abbott Cheever, Doris Ella Champion, Esther Ruth Craig, Marion A. Dimlich, Emma Lillian Daniels, Carolyn Frances Dodge, Philip Edwin Dimlich, Doris Sutherland Ferrier, Eleanor Stevenson Flint, Doris Philbrick Gates, Frances Elizabeth Garrett, Helen Smith Lawson Hackney, Bertha Caroline Hall, Howard DeWitt Harrington, Hiland John Dale Holt, Dorothy Evelyn Hill, Edward Harper Henderson, Nellie Angeline Irvine, Annie Kayley, Alfred Richard Kenyon, Dorothy Alice Kyle, Agnes Whitton Low, Abbie Emma Monan, Hugh Derby McClellan, Jessie Munroe Lowe, Calvin Edgar Buxton Metcalf, Margaret Stevens Moore, William Taylor Morrissey, Jr., Shirley Isabelle McKee, Dorothy Ellen Newman, Paul Winthrop Pomeroy, Alan Polgreen, Helen Louise Pitman, Hollis Hall Phillips, Clara Louise Richards, Anna Rudis, Murray W. Reynolds, Wilfred Swenson, Helen Bailey Scannell, Thomas Kwang Jwe Sun, Mary S. L. Sun, Charles Kwang Hwa Sun, Beatrice Lucile Stevens, Ruth Mowat Stafford, John Bruce Souter, Bartie F. Smalley, Jr., Mary Anderson Skea, Walter Seymour Ballon Tate, Dorothy Clark Trott, Doris Evelyn Wilkinson, Helen Calder Williams, Everett Thurston Ward, Charlotte Frost White, Lydia Beatrice Wade, William Gordon Coutts, Katherine Maude Farlow, George Tyrrol LeBoutillier, Clyde Edward Mears, William Simeone, Ruth Olive Todd, Ardo Aharon Kasabian.

North School
 Gaylord Raymond, Julia Bootman, Joseph Chelebuski.
West Centre School
 Vasco Rose Kasabian, Elmer Oscar Peterson, Frances Elliott Merrick, Higanoosh Agnosian.
Osgood School
 Stephen Arthur Lovejoy
Bailey School
 Marion Edna Hardy William Joseph DeVeau.

P. A. ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Fuess. The four men of the class of '66 were all members of the famous baseball team of that year which in the first outside game ever played by a team from the academy defeated the Tufts college team by a score of 36 to 3. Through the dinner the various classes gave cheers and the band played the old school songs.

When the tables had been cleared, the chairman, Dr. McClure, called upon the chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mr. Joseph L. Burns, '01, for his report, which was unanimously adopted. The officers for the coming year are as follows:—

Frederic C. Walcott, '87, New York, President; George A. Strong, '66, Plainfield, N. J., Edward C. Smith, '71, St. Albans, Vt., Thomas B. Pollard, '81, Quincy, George H. Danforth, '86, Summit, N. J., Winfred H. Babbitt, '91, Honolulu, Frederic W. Allen, '96, New York, Edward W. Campion, '01, Columbus, O., vice-presidents; George T. Eaton, '73, Andover, statistical secretary; Frederick E. Newton, '93, Andover, secretary; George F. French '97, Andover, treasurer.

The report of the Building and Endowment fund and the Alumni fund was presented by Dr. Claude M. Fuess of the faculty. He said the campaign had closed and the fund totaled \$1,635,290.38 contributed by 2759 of whom 2600 were alumni. This was equal to 40 per cent of the Alumni and was a larger percentage than in any similar campaign in the country. Of the total \$877,000 had been paid in; the expense was \$18,524, or only one per cent and here again was another record. Dr. Fuess also reported that the Alumni fund had received contributions from 1470 individuals and the amount was in excess of \$15,000, more than double that of any preceding year.

Dr. McClure then addressed the assembled alumni and guests as follows:—

Address by the President
 Gentlemen, it is exceedingly exhilarating to be here on this special day. The report that has just been made is full of cheer. The day itself is wonderfully attractive; those of us who have carried with us memories of beautiful Andover find that those memories are not adequate to the beauties which we have found here this morning. As I look about and see this splendid body of men and think of what they represent of helpful service in the different parts of the world, I realize the work that this Academy has done, is doing, and will continue to do.

There are of the Class of 1866 six members present today. Other members have sent word to us from the continent of Europe and from our extreme Western state, expressing their desire to be here but indicating their inability.

As we return we see the life of this institution through the experience of the years; the men who are graduating today are quite apt to look at that which is immediately around them and before them. We think back to the origin of this institution, to the motives that actuated those who first constructed it; then we recall those who through a succession of years nourished its development and saw that it continued to live. We likewise think of that succession of teachers who in fidelity to their task have done the work committed to them through these generations of years, and have done it so remarkably well. We likewise are glad to recall the men who have graduated here, and who in the different parts of this land and of other lands have fulfilled the high expectations of the teachers and have made their contribution in character, in personality and in labor to the places of their residence.

We rejoice as we study the membership of the graduating Class that these men are from all parts of our land; and we rejoice that this institution always has had within its care the representatives of different types of social life, industrial life, economic life. So that the rich and the poor are here, and they dwell together each instructing the other, so that all go out to life the better prepared to meet the problems of society.

We are well aware today that the position of a preparatory school like this is different from what it was when the Class of '66 graduated. In that period the decisions for life were largely made with reference to vocation in the colleges. Now we are aware that from 85 to 90 per cent of those who enter colleges have already chosen their vocations, so that the choice of a vocation is put back into the period ordinarily spent in the preparatory school. How necessary, therefore, that the work of the preparatory school be done in the right spirit, that the men who control that work and animate it be men of the highest purpose and the largest comprehension!

There is nothing that this School should be more grateful for than for the head-mastership that has directed it in all the years of its history. And the Class of '66, recalling the men with whom they have dealt, believes that the head-mastership has had here the very best men that the head-mastership of the preparatory schools has anywhere had. And the head-mastership of today is held by a man that we believe to stand the noblest and the best of all the head-masters of the United States. (Applause.)

You can well understand, I am sure, that with our enthusiasm from 1866, with our love for this institution, we are eager for its present success and its future welfare; and we have come back here assured in our hearts that all is well. There are great questions to be faced, — of the material plant, of the development in numbers, of possible changes in curriculum adapted to new conditions, and of the general spirit that should animate the institution, —

but what we have seen and heard today convinces us that we may look forward without fear but with great anticipations. Andover has done a magnificent service, Andover will continue to do a magnificent service — and that even to a greater degree in the future than in the past.

These words of mine lead up to a statement that I am sure will be of interest to all. It was in 1866, as I think many of you know, that the first baseball nine, as we called it, was organized here that went out in uniform and played games away from Andover. Four of the men of that team are present at this

(Continued on page 3)

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P. A. ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from page 2)

table. We had a superb man as our captain, — Archibald McClure Bush, my cousin. He and I came here together. As a young man of seventeen he had entered the Civil War as a lieutenant. You can see the stuff of which he was made when I tell you that in one great engagement every officer outranking him had been killed in the regiment, and he, this young boy of seventeen, was the man that took charge of the regiment and led it off the field. At the close of the Civil War he entered this School. He was a most unusual character. He was a Christian gentleman, a man of the most earnest life, a life that he had sustained in his Civil War service, and he brought that life here. He was exceedingly graceful. He could sing, he could dance, he could row, and he could play ball, in almost effective way. He organized us, and he took us first of all to Tufts College. I recall the day very vividly. The score was 36 in favor of Andover to 3 in favor of Tufts. (Applause.)

Now I am going to ask these men of that team to arise. The first will be George L. Huntress, at my right, who played right field. He is the man who made the contribution to Mr. Quinby's book telling all these facts about the beginning of baseball here. They are told there with accuracy and fullness, and they become an historical portion of the athletic life of Andover School.

[The four members of the Class of '66 indicated by the Chairman arose amid great applause.]

George L. Huntress, Esq.

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Alumni, Ladies and Gentlemen: We old fellows most cheerfully admit that fifty-five years ago we put our School upon the baseball map, and we are here today to prove it. You young fellows it is quite clear are willing most cheerfully to admit that the School is where we put it, and you proved it last Saturday. (Applause.)

The President. Last summer the Class of 1870 at Yale had its fiftieth reunion. There was a man by the name of Edwards came back; he and I had not met for fifty years. He looked in my face and said: "Jim, show me your hand!" Well, I had been rather careful about protecting my right hand for many years, so I showed him the left hand. "No," he said, "I don't want that one." So I put out the other, but I put it out in this form (indicating). He said, "Turn it over!" I turned it over, and when he saw the crooked finger he said: "I have been thinking of that finger for fifty years." And that was the one memory he had of me.

The next man that I introduce is George Strong; he played first base. And you gentlemen will have to remember that in those days there were no gloves of any kind; when a ball was thrown to first and it came close to the ground you may imagine that fingers were not always straight afterwards. I will not have him show you his fingers, but I will simply tell you that he and I are brothers in the hand as well as in the heart.

Mr. George A. Strong

Mr. President, Dr. Stearns, and Men of Andover: There was an old saying in politics a good while ago, quite freely adapted from Shakespeare: "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some are born in Ohio." I was not born in Ohio, but after fifty-five years of a non-strenuous life I awoke suddenly last year to find that I was famous, made famous in print as a member of the old Andover nine of 1866; and ever since that discovery I have felt myself enfolded, enshrined — not yet enshrouded — in fame. The immediate effect was greatly to quicken my memories of those old baseball days, and I thought perhaps you might be interested to hear some of those resuscitated memories.

I came to Andover in 1865. Before I came I had dabbled with baseball, not wisely but too well, and I came here an enthusiast and soon developed into a thorough-going, dyed-in-the-wool baseball crank. I attribute that to Archie Bush; he had more influence in that way than all the other influences combined. To see baseball played as he played it was not merely an incitement, it was an inspiration.

He was as sure, well, let us say, "as taxes," and he had a great deal more grace about him. Under his tutelage my enthusiasm for baseball grew apace. But "Uncle Sam" had what he no doubt considered a righteous antipathy to a baseball crank, and we had frequent somewhat unpleasant interviews at which I always came off second-best. However, he never got the baseball out of me or me out of baseball; I stuck to it.

One of the pleasantest and proudest memories that I have of our baseball here is the game to which your President has just alluded. It was the first time that we measured ourselves against the outside world. I don't know how the match came to be made, but one Wednesday or Saturday afternoon we took the train to Tufts College. We were certainly a little surprised when we got off to find out that no one, literally no one, was on the platform to meet us. We had to find our own way to Tufts College, and the few men we met when we got to the college buildings hardly seemed to know that we were expected.

There was a somewhat icy chill in the air that seemed to say: "We are college men, and you are mere schoolboys." We really had to ask them for a room in which to put on our uniforms. The effect of all this was superb; it made us very hot, it made us very mad — fighting mad. We went out to the field, and in a way that savored much more of a command than a request — they said: "Our captain went to the city this morning and he has not come back yet, may we put him in when he returns?" We said: "Put him in when you like." One more or less Tufts man there made

no difference to us. The game began; and the fun began. We made hit after hit, and run after run; they generally made nothing. After a time the captain appeared and took the box. But the same performance went on: hit after hit, run after run, with very occasionally a run by Tufts. That icy atmosphere then began to warm up a little, and they actually offered us refreshments. At last the game ended — and they were glad of it, I am sure. It ended with that score that you have heard. It was the day of big scores, and that was a big score on one side — 36 to 3.

Now I want to return for a moment to the personnel of our team and refer to Mr. George Huntress. I want you to understand by evident proof that he did not confine his interests solely to baseball. Someone in the Class whose name I forgot composed a stanza about George which will show you something else he took interest in. I will give it to you:

"As Uncle was walking round the 'Academy one day
He met old George Huntress, and thus to him did
say:

"Be careful, young man, and don't you be seen
With the queen of the Fem-sems, Philena McKen!"

The author of the stanza, with the frankness common to youth, founded it on fact — with one exception: Philena McKen in his stanza stood for those who were far younger than Philena: (Laughter.)

The President: There is a story to the effect that one man spoke to another about Babe Ruth and the other said: "Oh, yes, I know Babe Ruth. I have known her ever since she was a chorus girl."

Now we have here Walter Buck, who played center field, and he will tell you whether he knows Babe Ruth or not.

Mr. Walter Buck

I had not expected to say anything, so you will have to put me down as a rapid firer, and let me go.

The President: You must not think, gentlemen, that baseball is absolutely exhausted. There was a game played a short time ago at Exeter; there were people lined up on the Andover side and there were people lined up on the Exeter side, but as the game was drawing to its close a very handsome man was seen to slide out from the Exeter side and come over and put himself with the Andover crowd — he could stand it no longer.

That man is to address you — the Reverend Carrol Perry. Of course he is distinguished in many ways — distinguished by reason of his brother, Bliss Perry of Harvard, in the English Department; and his brother, the Principal Perry of Exeter. But we think he is most distinguished for himself. Now you are to hear him try to explain how and why he left the Exeter side and came over to the Andover side — when Andover was winning. (Laughter and Applause.)

Rev. Carrol Perry

Mr. Chairman, Dr. Stearns, Men of Andover: My father was a somewhat distinguished man, and I was always proud to be called one of his sons; my older brother, to whom the Chairman has just referred, also has had a successful career as a university instructor, and I have always been proud of being his younger brother. But it is quite clear to me that I should now read my title clear to mansions in the skies by reason of the fact that I am the older brother of the Head-master of Exeter? That game was a most thrilling game. As it drew to a close I found that the ladies by my side had had enough of me and I could quietly withdraw to the side to which I belonged. It is a very great pleasure to stand here and address you as a representative of the Class of 1886. There were many distinguished boys in that Class, and I am sure I do not exaggerate when I say that neither at college nor afterwards at the University where I took a post-graduate course have I seen them surpassed.

It is always a temptation when one stands up on a Commencement occasion like this in his old School to say something to the boys that are going out. Those splendid, upstanding boys went past us today in their procession into that fine old chapel, and I do not believe that any man can look at a line of boys like that without finding his heart in his throat.

One or two things I would like to say about this question of Americanism and Americanization. There are three great names in our recent history, names of men who have written the three great books about America. One of them was a negro boy and born a slave; the other two were not born in America at all — Jacob Riis and Edward Bok.

Now, what is the answer, gentlemen? The three boys who tell us the most vivid, the most significant, and the most eternally true things about being an American did not get it from instructors, they did not get it from books, they got it by doing something worth while in this world, and they learned to be Americans by doing great and significant things — Booker Washington speaking for his race; Jacob Riis speaking for the city dweller in the tenement; and Edward Bok, that young Dutch boy and young idealist, speaking for the future of all of us. They learned to be Americans, and they learned to have something to say to us Americans though utter strangers to our land or our social life, by doing, by producing, by putting their hand to the job that was next to them. It is a very significant and interesting thing that these three inspiring books should have been written by men whose boyhood was so different from the boyhood of all of us.

I commend to the boys of this Graduating Class this thought: being an Andover man, as you will find when you have been out of college thirty-five years, is either a magnificent decoration or a very great discomfort. As you go on in life you will be proud of being known as an Andover man if you have done something to be proud of; if you

have done nothing it will be a stigma and a curse. Andover means doing things for other people.

Now, not all the things that you do are going to get a reward known and observable and assailable. May God send you the reward that you want. Some of you may not get it, but you will do better. Every man of you can deserve it. I believe you will. (Applause.)

The President. The next person to speak to us represents the teaching force of this Academy. While we all are deeply interested in every feature of the institution depends upon its teaching power. We recognize also this fact, that again and again the men who are the teachers struggle through with their labors of the months and of the years without consciousness of their success. It is our privilege to mention here our appreciation of the men who have filled these positions and have filled them well, the thought of whom is with us constantly in the after years, stirring us to vigorous action.

With these words I introduce Mr. Horace M. Poynter of the Class of 1896.

Mr. Horace M. Poynter

Mr. President and Fellow Alumni: We of '96 on this reunion day return in joyous spirit. We do not ask that we be made boys again; the sea of youth is too tempestuous to be twice dared; besides, we have on hand so much important work which — so we flatter ourselves — we alone can do, that we haven't time for the perilous trip. We return in high spirit, and our Class motto — although I can assure you that our poet, Eaton, did not write it, is:

"We clap our hands and shout with glee,
For we're just as young as we used to be."

We return bearing a gift; not a Greek gift, but one to testify to our gratitude and our devotion to Phillips. We are here because as parents and as good citizens we are interested in the education of the youth of this land. In these days of change and doubt and questioning we from our experience offer no panacea for the chaotic educational conditions of today. We would state our belief in three points in regard to them.

Education must not be a cramming and a coddling. However great our love for our children, they must be taught and trained to stand on their own intellectual legs and to walk firmly and steadily forward. We are not interested in what they make for themselves, but in what they make of themselves.

We believe that there is danger in too greatly restricting and in too greatly supervising our boys. We can not take temptation away from them; they must learn to front it manfully and to conquer it. Therefore we believe that those to whom we entrust our boys must be skilled as was Aeneas of old, who knew when to draw and when to loose the reins.

We are struck with the wisdom of our Founder who caused two mottoes to be graven on our seal. Both are pregnant with suggestion: "Non Sibi" calls for unselfish service; "Finis Origine Pendet" voices an insistent demand that the foundations for service must be deeply and strongly laid to be enduring of a great superstructure. So we urge that our schools teach that united action for progress is best advanced by the development of the individual to his highest.

And for our re-made brothers who today join us in the long line of noble sportsman:

"Who misses or who wins the prize,
Go — lose or conquer as you can;
But if you fail, or if you rise,
Be each — pray God — a gentleman."

(Applause.)

The President. Before the last speaker of the afternoon is presented may I be allowed this personal word? Andover to me is a most sacred spot, because it was here I came to the decision that has moulded my whole life in its outlook, its purpose and its deed. As an Andover Academy boy I was led into the Christian faith, the faith that is the joy, the courage, the hope of my heart and life.

And now, gentlemen, I present to you the one man that you are all most eager to hear, — honored and beloved by us all, — Brother Stearns.

Principal Stearns

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Alumni of Phillips Academy, and Guests: I think one never feels one's insignificance quite so much as on an occasion of this kind; for it is driven home at such an hour as this more deeply than at any other time during the school year that after all the man who stands in my position stands simply as your representative, stands simply as an instrument, as it were, in your service, and for the accomplishment of those purposes and high aims and ideals which you believe in, which you have so splendidly aided us during the passing years in maintaining.

Therefore I always come to this particular gathering with somewhat mingled feelings, — as I have mingled feelings as I face a graduating class each year for the last time, — to render an account of my stewardship, to speak for my colleagues on the faculty, and the trustees, of whom I am simply a representative, and to explain to you so far as I can what we here have done with the talents, the privileges, the opportunities and the responsibilities that you have entrusted so generously to our care.

I think I can give a pretty good account this year of what we have done, and perhaps even more of what the splendid fellows who are going out from us this year have made it possible for us to do, or have done, for themselves and for the School.

And yet before I go on to that record I cannot refrain from referring to one dark cloud that has passed across our sky during these recent months. You miss a familiar face here, you miss a kindly spirit here. You miss in that face and spirit an institution, as it

were, identified with Phillips Academy through so many years, and supplying one of its sources of strength and inspiration and uplift. The death of our beloved friend, Mr. McCurdy, just prior to the rounding out of the fifty years of loyal service that he had hoped and striven to render for the School, came as a shock to us all. We found it difficult to believe, to realize, that that kindly spirit, that radiant sunshine, had been taken from us. We miss him still, we shall always miss him in the flesh. But through all the years of a School's history like this it is the spirit of those unselfish and devoted men who have labored in her interest that still lives and moves and works mightily among us as the years go on, until we too are asked to pass on the torch to those who follow and who will carry it to even greater heights:

"He scarce had need to doff his pride
Or slough the dross of earth;
E'en as he trod that day to God
So walked he from his birth,
Simple in conscience, in honor and clean mirth."

I cannot think of any man to whom those words of Kipling more truly apply than to that good friend of us all, — faculty, undergraduates and alumni alike, — whose loss we mourn today.

The year's record has been one that has been somewhat unique in some ways. I think it is the unanimous opin-

ion of the members of the faculty that we have never had a finer spirit in the student body than we have had this year, that we have never had a higher grade of work and accomplishment and real scholarship than we have had this year. The list of that Cum Laude Society this morning is one clear indication of the truth of that conviction. My good friend Eaton here was on his feet at the close of the fall term, the very instant that the last name of that Class had been read, calling the attention of the faculty to the fact that for the first time in his experience we had not

(Continued on page 6)

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10.30. Morning service with speaking by Dr. Phillips Greene and Mrs. Greene, who are on mission for Constantinople as American Board Missionaries.

12.10. The Graduation exercises of the Church School.

6.30. The Christian Endeavor meeting.

7.45. Monday. The Andover Endeavor Union meets in the Ballardvale Church.

7.45. Wednesday. Preparatory lecture.

5.00-8.00. Friday. Lawn party. Salad supper a la carte. Candy and ice cream. Orchestra. Auspices of the Alpha Phi Chi Sorority.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews

10.30. Children's Day Service of the Sunday School with baptism of children and the presentation of Bibles.

7.30. Stereopticon lecture in the vestry on "In Far Ghani."

8.00. Monday. Quarterly meeting of the Andover C. E. Union at Ballardvale.

3.45. Wednesday. Preparatory service before the Communion.

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Roman Catholic. Organized 1830

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.

Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.

Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.

Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.

Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.

Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.

Promoters of Propagation of the Faith second Thursday evening of each month.

Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1860

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

St. Matthew's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will attend in a body.

12.00. Church School.

6.15. Christian Endeavor.

7.45. Wednesday. Midweek meeting.

7.15 and 8.00. Thursday. Rehearsals of the Choirs.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy Communion

10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.

Choir Admission service.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Knox Street

Organized 1832

10.30. Morning worship with preaching by Mr. Frank J. Noyce of the Methuen Community service.

12.00. Bible School, suitable classes for all.

6.30. Christian Endeavor.

7.15. Preaching service, speaker, Mr. Frank J. Noyce.

7.45. Wednesday. Covenant meeting, followed by a business meeting.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

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Golden Gate Brand	FLOUR	1-8 bag	1.39
	COFFEE		
M. & J. Brand	per lb.	28c	5 lbs. 1.35
Soap, "Good Will"			4 cakes for 25c
Raspberries, Soda and			can 25
Kipperd Herring, "Souwester"			large can 22
Evaporated Milk, Danish Pride			2 cans for 23
Lime Juice, "Gold Seal"			16 oz. bottle 15
Prunes, 60-70			2 lbs. for 25
Pears, York State, Bartlett			can 18
Shrimp, can 20	Co. n, Grayco Brand, Best Maine, can		16
Flour, Quaker Biscuit			pkg. 10
Quaker Quakes, Corn Flakes			2 pkgs. for 15
Lard, Swift Silver Leaf			2 lbs. for 15
Corned Beef, Libby's, No. 1 can			can 15

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



Allen vs. Tufts

It is fortunate for the name of good government in Massachusetts that the charges made by the Attorney-General against District Attorney Tufts, and various parties with whom it is claimed the District Attorney has been in collusion, are to be heard by the judges of the Supreme Court. It is of much more importance that the truth should be determined by a body of men in whom the public has complete confidence than that any individual reputation should be saved or ruined in the process of such determination.

The charges made by the Attorney-General are serious. They involve much more than the character of Mr. Tufts, or specific acts that he may have done. They involve the whole fundamental principle of government as the same is administered by the people's attorney. Destroy confidence on the part of the public in the prosecuting officer, and it is a short journey from miscarriage of justice to a complete ignoring of government by law. Already there is evidence on the part of many more or less careless people an attitude of "I told you so" and sneer and innuendo against the whole foundations upon which administration of law rests. This nation, even more than any other nation, can ill afford to have this condition obtain.

It is inconceivable that an Attorney-General of the Commonwealth could make such charges as have been made without some pretty strong evidence to back them up. It is equally inconceivable that all of the ramifications of the various cases that have been used as a basis for such charges, touching men pretty high in public and private life, actually exist. Hence we have here one of the most interesting cases that has been heard in the Commonwealth for many a day, both from the legal standpoint, and from its relation to the problem of protecting public morals properly or improperly. Meanwhile, pending the determination of the case by the best tribunal that could possibly be selected, the public may very wisely restrain itself from passing judgment. All parties concerned have thus far stood too high in the public opinion to justify a careless verdict.

A Good Sale a Fair Sale

The advertised sale of a larger part of the Town Farm, limiting the site for the buildings to be retained to a small portion of the area now occupied, brings to a head a question that the public has had considerable interest in. Street-corner discussion has shown considerable loose talk that would criticize on the one hand the Selectmen, who have the responsibility for making the sale, and on the other hand the single Andover citizen who is the most natural purchaser of the property.

There is mighty little involved in this question of selling this land except the wisdom on the part of the town of ridding itself of property that it is not making a satisfactory use of, and a very proper aid that the town may render to William M. Wood in his plans for developing Shawheen Village. The Selectmen have properly provided a restriction upon the sale which guarantees to

the town a satisfactory price. To this we do not believe Mr. Wood can have, or does have, the least objection; on the other hand if, in interpreting that part of their proposal, the Selectmen place the figure so high that it becomes an unfair demand upon the natural purchaser of the property, it places the town in the position of taking an unfair advantage of the situation. We believe the greater portion of the Andover public wishes to have Mr. Wood add this area to his Shawheen Village ownership for development in connection with all of his other plans. It is to be hoped that this may be done with the town receiving a fair value on its property, and Mr. Wood given opportunity to further continue his development work.

Editorial Cinders

All the agitation regarding the district attorneys leads one to query how much longer we are to go on electing these men by a popular vote, in the face of the type of work they are obliged to do, which puts them into a class with the judges appointed with great care by the Governor of the Commonwealth. For a long time the Townsman has urged this change, which should fix the right of selection of these important officers in this way.

Notwithstanding the striking increase in the number of motor vehicles, not only in Massachusetts but all over the country, the gas consumption is less this year than a year ago. There is but one answer to this situation;—the general public is riding only when it needs to, or to a less degree for pleasure purposes solely. Waste that dominated the entire life of the people for the past three years did not measure the amount of gas used for joy-riding. It looks as if it was beginning to, at the present time.

Brown tail moths have committed more injuries to Andover foliage this year than for many a year. Beautiful oak trees that have stood up with a single spraying in previous years have required two sprayings this year, and have lost more than fifty per cent of their leaves meanwhile. Somebody is going to say that this situation is probably due to the open winter, but from pretty close study of the conditions, it is impossible to tell why or how; eternal vigilance is more required here today than ever, after many of us had supposed that the situation was under control.

Stories from Phillips referring to the many functions that have been held, some of them the first time for a number of years, indicate that the morale of the school has gotten back to normal. Some pleasures that have been denied in recent years were restored, and the boys showed that there was still the right element in control. We may very wisely and properly credit some situations that have been created in school, as well as in all other forms of life, to war conditions, and it should not be expected that war conditions would be less disturbing where six hundred boys make up the congregation than in other activities. Congratulations to Phillips on the record of the past year.

Glee Club Social and Dance

A very successful social, with concert and dance, was held by the members of the Andover Glee club and their guests in Garfield hall, Tuesday night. Thomas Thin, president, was in charge and he spoke briefly of the success of the club at its initial concert which was recently given in the Free church parish house under the direction of William Walker.

An excellent program was rendered by the club and individual members. Solos were sung and readings given; encores were numerous.

The program:
Glee, Hail Smiling Morn Glee Club
Duet and Chorus, "The Barrin' o' the Door"
Miss Mary Porter, Alfred Robb and the Club
Reading Miss Mabel Marshall
Baritone solo, "Far, Far Away" David A. Forbes
Solo, Cam Ye by Athol Miss Porter
Solo, Mother Machree Miss Mary Caldwell
Solo, When the Great Red Dawn is Shining Alfred Robb
Audience

Refreshments were served by the following committee, David A. Forbes, A. Alexander Valentine, Misses Agnes Thin, Mary Caldwell and Annie Ramsay and William Walker.

Outing at Greyloch

About seventy members of the Shawheen Dramatic club held their annual outing at Greyloch, the beautiful summer home of George M. Wallace, at Haggatt's pond, Saturday afternoon.

The party was conveyed to the pond in autos furnished by members of the club. There were sports of all sorts and the events were well contested. Valuable prizes were awarded. David R. Lawson was starter and Walter M. Lamont judge at the finish.

A luncheon was served after which dancing was enjoyed at the bungalow. The members of the committee who had charge of the affair were: Ernest Johnson, Miss Emma Holt, Miss Isabel Peters, P. B. Blades and James R. Mosher.

Accidents on Reading Road

Dr. Granville S. Allen of State street, Lawrence, with Mrs. Allen and their boy and girl, were buried under the machine in which they were proceeding toward Reading Sunday noon, when it was hit and hurled through a fence near the lower end of Hidden road by an automobile owned by Abe Bloom of 83 Atlantic avenue, Beachmont, who is to be charged with reckless driving, according to the police.

The police version of the accident is that Bloom cut out from behind another auto and although the Allen car swung over onto the car tracks in an effort to avoid collision it was struck and hurled through a fence. The machine then turned turtle and buried the occupants under it. Late Sunday afternoon the Allen car was towed to a garage in Lawrence.

Mrs. Allen sustained a head cut, Dr. Allen, a cut nose, the girl received a gash on the back of the head and Granville F. a cut finger. They were pulled from beneath the machine by passing autoists and taken into the home of William Hackett near by. Doctors Abbott and Walker gave them medical attention. Nobody in the Bloom car was injured, but a forward wheel and mud guard were torn from the machine.

John Kane of Roxbury, while walking on the Reading road near the residence of John Jenkins on Sunday evening about half past nine, was struck by an automobile operated by an unknown person and rendered unconscious. He sustained cuts on the head, face and legs and possible internal injuries.

The truck in which Kane had been riding was drawn up beside the road on account of tire trouble. While repairs were being made, he was walking up and down in the car track where he was struck by a passing automobile whose driver under the cover of darkness was able to make his escape. Two companions who were with Kane reported to the police the number as they remembered it, but added that the tail light was extinguished almost immediately. It has since been ascertained that the number as given was incorrect. The injured man was carried to the Lawrence General Hospital.

New Organist at South Church

The music committee of the South Church has appointed Edgar G. Vose of Lawrence organist and choirmaster to succeed Frederic G. Moore, who resigned a few weeks ago, after fifteen years of faithful service.

The new organist has had a long experience in church music and has served in Haverhill and in several Lawrence churches. He is at present at the United Congregational church on Lowell street, Lawrence, where he has a large chorus choir. Mr. Vose begins his new duties July 1.

Obituaries

SARAH NUTALL CARTER

Mrs. Sarah (Nuttall), wife of James H. Carter of Lowell street, Shawheen Village, died Monday at the Municipal hospital, Lawrence, after several weeks' illness. She was born in England and came to the United States 17 years ago. Besides her husband she leaves one son in England.

The funeral was held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the family home, Lowell street. Rev. F. A. Wilson conducted the services. The bearers were George Carter of Andover, Otis Carter of Wakefield and Robert Fitton and Arthur Charnau of Lowell. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

FRANK D. SOMERS

Frank D. Somers, founder of the firm of Frank D. Somers & Co., at 5 Park street, Boston, died at his home on Lincoln street, Hingham, on Friday, June 17, in his sixty-eighth year. He was born on July 10, 1853, at Derby, Conn., the son of Henry and Emma (Drew) Somers, and was educated at Phillips Andover.

Mr. Somers had long been in the tailoring business and thirty-five years ago founded the firm of which he was the head. He was a member of the Leyden Congregational Church in Brookline. Besides his widow, who was Miss Harriet B. Hervey of Andover, he is survived by three children, a son, Lawrence D. Somers of Marion; and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur C. Wise of Hingham, and Mrs. John W. Woollet of Sacramento, Calif.

ELIZABETH CHUBB CLARK WOODRUFF

Elizabeth Chubb Clark Woodruff, age 94, wife of Amos Woodruff, South Haven, Michigan, and of East Aurora, N. Y., died at Westboro hospital June 7. Her first husband was Rev. Uriah Clark, of Belford, N. Y., of Lowell, Providence, N. Y. She was the daughter of Stephen Nash Chubb of Eagle Harbor, N. Y., and the sister of Mrs. Mary G. Chubb Morse of Lawrence, mother of John Hamilton Morse of North Andover and Lawrence. She was the mother of Lilla Melona Clark, George Chubb Clark of the Boston P. O. and Minna Caroline Clark, teacher and writer of note of Boston. She was early prominent as a Shakespearean Reader, and a lecturer on the cause of Woman's Rights and of Anti-Slavery.

In recent years she was entirely dependent upon one daughter, who shared her intellectual pursuits and was devoted to the service of a mother with a strong soul and weak body. She was noted for a keen appreciation of modern advanced thinkers and though frail and in part suffering from the mental weakness of old age she was capable of judging poets and speakers and rating them in exact and fitting language. She was cremated at Forest Hills.

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SEE these beautiful cars at the show, then call us up, and let us tell you all about them. We are exclusive agents for all Andover and No. Andover and will be pleased to demonstrate to any prospective customer in this territory. Our repair shop is still giving satisfactory service on all cars, and our prices are as low on all supplies as can be found on standard articles of equal value.

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Main street, 8 room house, all modern conveniences, splendid location near schools, a good one.
Summer Street, 8 room house, modern conveniences, large lot of land, hen house, fruit trees.
Andover Hill, 8 room house, bath, steam heat, electric lights, gas and hardwood floors, fine place.
Summer Street, 6-room cottage all conveniences, garage, good lot of land. A splendid estate near Phillips and Abbot Academies, 12 room house, bath, modern conveniences, barn for garage, fine lot of land, in first-class shape.
Abbot Street, 10 room house, bath, hardwood floors, several fire places, good sized lot of land, very nice location.
School Street, double house, 1-2 acre land, fruit and garden space, 4 and 5 rooms.
Also a number of double and single houses and farms in different parts of Andover.

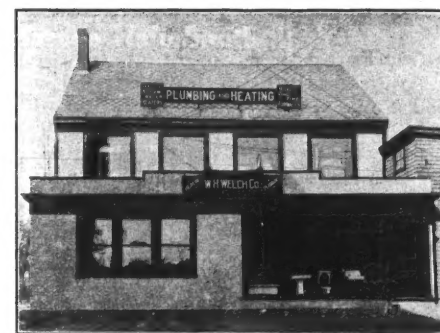
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PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 27
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM
Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 27-28
REGINALD BARRER'S PRODUCTION, "GODLESS MEN."
PARAMOUNT COMEDY.
TOPICS OF THE DAY.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE ADVENTURER."
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29
PEARL WHITE IN "THE THIEF."
THE SON OF TARZAN.
CHRISTY COMEDY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30
MAY McAVOY IN "A PRIVATE SCANDAL."
JACK PICKFORD IN "THE MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING."
FRIDAY, JULY 1
ANNA ALICE CHAPIN IN "MOUNTAIN MADNESS."
MUTT AND JEFF COMICS.
SATURDAY, JULY 2
VIOLA DANA IN "PUPPETS OF FATE."
BUSTER KEATON IN "THE HIGH SIGN."
EDDIE POLO IN "THE KING OF THE CIRCUS."

"Send it to the Laundry"

If girls would use the same care in selecting a husband that they use in picking out a hat, there would be fewer divorces.

Give Him Our Help With His Housekeeping

YOU know how helpless men are?

When you go away for the summer make sure that he has our help with his housekeeping.

Arrange to have us call regularly for his shirts, and other wearing apparel; let us keep his bed linen sweet and clean, and supply him with fresh towels and handkerchiefs.

He'll live ever so much more comfortably while you're away if he has us to look after him.

You'll find it helpful also to have this wholesome, homey, cleansing service follow you on your outing. Send us your soiled things by parcel post. We'll wash and iron them for you and mail them back, beautifully clean and perfectly laundered.

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VEEDER PORCH SCREENS LAWN SETTEES

PIAZZA CHAIRS and HAMMOCKS
AWNINGS SHADES

BUCHAN & FRANCIS

C. S. BUCHAN

12 MAIN STREET

Parochial School Graduation

St. Augustine's church was thronged Sunday at the 10:30 mass when the graduating exercises of the pupils of the Parochial school were held.

Rev. Fr. William W. Donovan of Schaghticoke, N. Y., former assistant pastor at St. Augustine's was celebrant; Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Fogarty, deacon; Rev. Arthur B. Maxwell of South Lawrence and a novice at Villanova, sub-deacon, and Rev. Fr. P. J. Campbell, master of ceremonies.

The class of 1921 was signally honored by a cablegram received Saturday afternoon from Fr. Nugent at Rome from his holiness Pope Benedict XV, who bestowed his blessing on the members of the class, and also on the congregation of St. Augustine's parish.

Fr. Fogarty delivered a splendid address to the graduates. "The school," said Father Fogarty, "is more than a place where the child should learn to read, to write, and to solve the problems of arithmetic. It is a place where the faculties of the intellect and the will are broadened and deepened. Eight years ago, you of the graduating class were brought to our school by your parents. Under the patient care and instruction of the good sisters of Notre Dame you have progressed rapidly. It is with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow that we hold these exercises today, for another chapter in your life is brought to a close." In closing he urged the graduates to ever remember the kind words of instruction and the teachings of the sisters.

Fr. Donovan, who recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood, at Schaghticoke, N. Y., where he is now in charge, presented the diplomas to the pupils of the school, which came into being while he was assistant pastor here, as follows: Marguerite Barrett, Theresa Basso, Julia Byrn, Helen Collins, Margaret Doherty, Mary Donovan, Frances Farrell, Marian Fillim, Ellen Sullivan, John Carroll, James Corey, James Colbert, Joseph Cronin, George Darby, Thomas Darby, Wilfred Dwyer, Bernard English, James Germain, Augustine Hannon, John Hughes, John Kelley, John Lynch. After the presentation of the diplomas, the following prizes were awarded:

Five dollar gold piece awarded to the girl and boy maintaining the highest scholarship standing, Frances Farrell and Wilfred Dwyer.

Gold medal awarded for excellence in composition, Helen Collins.

The South Church Picnic

The boys and girls and men and women who wish to take Saturday afternoon for an outing at Ponds Pond will gather at the camp grounds at about two o'clock. A barge will leave Elm Square for those who wish to ride.

Games and sports are provided and ice cream will be served. Basket supper will be eaten at about six o'clock.

The Alpha Phi Chi girls and the X. B. K. boys will conduct the sports.

Legion Band

The newly organized military band of Andover Post 8, American Legion, held a rehearsal at headquarters last week, and 14 have signified their intention of joining. There is a good nucleus and it is expected that the band will become a permanent feature of the local post. The committee in charge is Douglas Hutcheson, Chairman; Alexander Gibson, Eric Hulme, P. E. Wilson and Frank P. Markey.

FIREWORKS

REAR 54 MAIN ST.
ENTRANCE OFF CHESTNUT ST.

Public sale begins Friday, July 1st or purchases may be made by appointment after June 27. Order early and avoid the rush.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

On SATURDAY, JUNE 25th, at 3 P. M.

on the premises hereinafter described a large tract of land in the most beautiful part of Andover, known as

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at the Northwestern corner of Haverhill Street and Burnham Road: thence Easterly by said Haverhill Street 1020 feet to land of Boston and Main Railroad; thence by said Boston & Main land 191 feet to land retained by said Town of Andover; thence Westerly 493 feet by said retained land to a corner; thence Southerly by said retained land about 781 feet to Burnham Road; thence by said Burnham Road about 1334 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 13 and 1-2 acres.

The above described property belongs to the Town of Andover and is part of what is known as the Town Farm. It will be sold as stated above, namely, on June 25th, at 3 P. M. to the highest bidder, if satisfactory to the owner, but the owner reserves the right to determine what is a satisfactory bid and also the right to reject any and all bids. \$500. to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, the balance to be paid on or before July 15th.

This property is sold free from all incumbrances except the sewer tax, which is to be paid by the purchaser in addition to his bid. Other conditions at sale.

Per order of the Selectmen,

WALTER S. DONALD,
CHARLES BOWMAN,
ANDREW McTERNEN.

PUNCHARD GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

written by Miss Pauline Sanderson, was sung by the class.

After the exercises, an informal party was held in the school hall. Watson's orchestra furnished music for dancing which was enjoyed until nine o'clock. Light refreshments were served.

Graduating Exercises

The graduation exercises were held Thursday evening in the Town hall, the demand for seats being in no wise affected by the sultry and oppressive summer heat.

An essay on "The Four Crusaders" of Andover with the valedictory was given by Miss Dorothy M. Riley. The salutatorian, Miss Mary O'Dowd, chose as her subject "Sheanachus." The honor essays were given by Miss Honora M. Cronin and Miss Rachel N. Boutwell.

The musical part of the program was furnished by the school orchestra, and by the school chorus and glee club under the direction of Miss Baxter.

The annual awards were made by Principal Hamblin as follows:

First year Latin; first prize of \$5, Elizabeth Reed; second prize of \$3, Margaret Manning.

M. E. Gutterson Botany prize: first prize of \$5, Robert Henderson; second prize of \$3, Robert Patterson.

Dr. Conroy's prize to the freshman showing the greatest improvement during the year; prize of \$5, George Haggerty.

Parker prize given by Carl Rust Parker to the senior who has played on two teams during the year and has the highest scholastic record, prize of \$10, awarded to William H. Carter.

Gregg prize for the best paper in shorthand composition, a gold pin, awarded to Anna McCoubrie.

The class gift, a handsome library globe, was presented by Harold Johnson, president of the Senior class and accepted in behalf of the school by Arthur Fallon, president of the junior class.

The diplomas were presented to the class of forty by Dr. E. C. Conroy, chairman of the school board. With the exception of 1917, whose numbers were affected by the consolidating of grades eight and nine of the grammar school four years before, this is the largest class which has ever been graduated.

After complimenting the speakers and pupils upon the excellence of the essays, Dr. Conroy addressed a few words to the graduating class on the value of character in determining the outcome of their future. It is to the young people now growing up that the country must look for the solution of great problems, and those persons of high character and education who dare to stand for the right will, in this period of reconstruction, after a great war, be of great service to their country. When selfishness in nations and individuals can be replaced by the desire to serve humanity, then many perplexing problems will be solved and civilization will reach a higher plane. Chairman Conroy's charge to the graduates was to go forth with a spirit of brotherly love, a purpose to deal justly, to achieve a high character and so be serviceable to their country and pleasing to God.

Those who received diplomas were:

The members of the graduating class were: Alice Cecilia Barrett, Gladys Sula Bates, Clara Katherine Biggar, Rachel Niles Boutwell, Mildred Frances Buck, William Henry Carter, Katherine Agnes Clinton, Ethel Josephine Cole, Harriet Elizabeth Colquhoun, Honora Madeline Cronin, Myrtle Cattle Disbrow, Francis Xavier English, Kathleen Frances Hart, Isabel Gertrude Hatch, Helen Marion Henderson, Grace Gertrude Holland, Blanche Dorothy Holmes, Orville Granger Holt, Harold Alfred Johnson, Agnes Rosamond Keery, Marguerite Gertrude Kyle, Marion Dorothea Ladd, Edna Mae Lawrence, Everett Ray Lawrence, Elizabeth Cecilia Leary, Alice Eudora Loomer, Anna McCoubrie, Genevieve Marie Mura, Robert Geoffrey Black Nicoll, Mary Theresa O'Dowd, J. Elizabeth Christine Perkins, Theodore Peter Peterson, Ada Caroline Pitman, Lawrence Wonson Reed, Dorothy May Ryley, Pauline Miriam Sanderson, Ruth Eleanor Saunders, Bernard Augustine Sullivan, Alice Alvada Taylor, Rita Josephine Trow.

The program was as follows:

School Orchestra (a) Melody in F Rubenstein
(b) Priests' March Mendelssohn
Prayer
School Chorus—The Hour of Rest
Salutatory and Essay—Sheanachus Berthoin
Mary Theresa O'Dowd
Essay—Aaron Burr
Honora Madeline Cronin
Girls' Glee Club—Apple Blossoms Grier
Essay—Justice to the Jews
Rachel Niles Boutwell
Presentation of Class Gift
Presentation of Annual Prizes
Essay and Valedictory—Four Crusaders of Andover
Dorothy May Ryley
School Chorus—Venetian Summer Night Morawski
Presentation of Diplomas
Dr. E. C. Conroy
Chairman of the School Committee
Class Song

The Punchard essays will be printed in next week's issue.

The alumni banquet will be held in the town hall this evening at seven o'clock.

Special Awards Made at Punchard

At hall exercises Thursday morning Principal Hamblin awarded the school letters, a yellow P for football, as follows: Harold Johnson '21, Lawrence Reed '21, Wolcott Williams (special), Vincent Hickey '22, Windsor Wade '22, William Stewart '23, Bancroft Pratt '24, Ashley Barnes '23. Letters for baseball were awarded to Percival Dove Jr. '22, Carl Wells '22, Arthur Fallon '22, Henry Otis '22, Kenneth Palmer '22 and George Dorr '24.

A blue P was awarded to each of the following girls: Catherine Barrett '22, Mollie Colbert '23, relay team; Viola Cashman '23, Ruth Mitchell '23, Ruth Pritchard '23, Nettie Pritchard '23, Virginia Ramsdell '23, Catherine Stewart '23, Dorothy Converse '24, Muriel Gilbert '24, Ruth May '24, basketball.

The silver medal awarded by the Punchard Athletic association to men of the graduating class who have won a school letter were given to the following men: William Carter, Geoffrey Nicoll, Everett Lawrence, Harold Johnson, Lawrence Reed, Bernard Sullivan.

Membership in the society of Gregg writers for excellence in shorthand has been accorded to Alice Barrett, Mildred Buck, Mary O'Dowd, Katherine Clinton, Myrtle Disbrow, Alice Taylor, Honora Cronin, Genevieve Mura, Rita Kyle, Grace Holland, and Anna McCoubrie.

Certificates for a speed of forty words or more per minute were awarded to Isabel Hatch, Honora Cronin, Clara Biggar, Alice Taylor, Marion Henderson, Christina Perkins, Harriet Colquhoun, Rita Trow, Mildred Buck, Anna McCoubrie, Edna Gates, Alice Brady, Alice Barrett, Gladys Bates, Katherine Clinton, Anna Greeley and Ruth Saunders.

A special certificate as a competent typist was awarded Honora Cronin, whose speed was fifty-three words per minute.

Weddings

MILNES-LEONARD

A very pretty wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in St. Augustine's church, when Miss Helen Leonard, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dugan of Highland road, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to John A. Milnes of North Andover.

The ceremony was performed before a large gathering of the families and invited guests by Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Fogarty. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Gertrude MacCartney of Highland road, as the bride party entered.

The bride was very becomingly gowned in white silk, trimmed with lace. She wore a veil, caught up with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Katherine Milnes, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of white organdie, with hat to match and carried pink roses. Peter J. Dugan was best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dugan and was attended by many guests from out of town. A wedding lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Milnes received many beautiful gifts. They left for Jersey City on their wedding trip, and on their return will reside in South Lawrence.

MANNING-TRAYNOR

A pretty June wedding at St. Augustine's church on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock united in marriage Mary C. Traynor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Traynor of Haverhill street and William A. Manning, an overseas veteran and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning of Essex street.

There was a large gathering of relatives and invited guests and Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Fogarty, O. S. A., assistant pastor at the church, performed the ceremony. As the bride party entered the church Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist at the church, played the wedding march from Lohengrin and during the ceremony, "Oh Promise Me." The recessional was Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride looked very attractive in a dress of dark blue Canton crepe trimmed with steel beads and wore a hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude V. Traynor as bridesmaid, who wore a dress of dark brown taffeta with an overskirt of georgette, and hat to match. She carried tea roses. The best man was Richard Preston of Lowell, an overseas veteran in the same company with the groom.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and a wedding dinner was served at 6:00 o'clock. Many guests were present from out of town. They received a great array of wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Manning left amid showers of confetti on their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and on their return will reside in South Lawrence.

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Commemorating the opening of this wonderful daylight department eight years ago, we are conducting a money-saving reduction sale based on the last word in drastic price-cutting.

SOME OF THE VALUES TO BE FOUND:

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\$7.00 9x9 Congoleum Squares	\$5.50
\$3.50 Folding Metal Cots	\$2.69
\$3.00 Mattresses to Fit Metal Cots	\$1.98
75c Mill Seconds of Window Shades	49c
\$11.00 Pipe Frame Sliding Couches	\$9.00
\$13.50 Silk Floss Double Couch Mattress	\$11.98
\$4.50 Special Rolled Edge, Cotton Top, 30-inch Mattress	\$2.98
\$9.00 Cotton Double Couch Mattress	\$5.98
79c Congoleum and Felted Floor Covering, yd.	59c
\$1.50 Rope and Brush Door Mats	\$1.35
\$1.59 Velvet Stair Carpet, 27-inch, yd.	\$1.39
\$2.25 Velvet Stair Carpet, 27-inch, yd.	\$1.98
8c Congoleum Remnants, 18x18 inches	5c
\$3.98 36x72 Hit-or-Miss Rag Rugs	\$2.98
\$2.00 Silk Floss Bed Pillows	\$1.75
98c Children's Bed Pillows	75c
\$25.00 9x15 Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs	\$19.98
\$3.50 Khaki Soft Top Couch Hammock Mattress	\$2.98
\$11.98 Chain Hung Couch Hammocks	\$9.98

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Briggs-Allen Graduation

At the graduation exercises of the Briggs-Allen school held in Christ Church parish house on the morning of June 16, prizes for the year's work were presented by the principal, Mrs. Amy E. Briggs, to the following pupils who had done exceptionally good work during the year:

Spelling—Graduating Class, Sylvia Vaughan; 7th, Edda Renouf; 6th, Gertrude Campion; 4th, a. Forbes Rockwell, Helen Ripley, Alfred Kidder; 4th b, Betty Ingram, Mary Richards; 3rd, Emily Bullock, Vivian Southworth.

Latin—Frances Flagg.
French—Edda Renouf.
Descriptive Essays—Sylvia Vaughan, Marjorie Knowlton.

Best writing and greatest improvement, Marjorie Knowlton, Maryella Southworth.
Neatness and order, Marjorie Knowlton, Jean Mercer.

Geography 4th a—Mary Richards.
History 4th a—Olga Harris.
Practical Geography Map drawing—Sibyl Kidder.

One of the most interesting features of the graduation exercises was a poem written and read by Sibyl A. Kidder, a member of the graduating class. The poem which was not only appropriately descriptive, also showed literary merit.

THE CLASS OF '21

This is the class of twenty-one. Here are some of the deeds which they have done. Not all together, but, one by one. And I will mention them as they come. The class was started to ride on wheels. We rode so much we neglected our meals. We went upon picnics and excursions, too. All through Essex County the country to view. Each morning we met before Pruney's door. And started to school, just as four. Fouty and Gertrude we'd surely meet. Hurrying fast down Chestnut Street. While Sylvia and "Ibet," sun or rain. We'd usually see coming down Main. In our own nice room at the head of the stairs. We'd take off our coats and get ready for prayers. First we'd parlay Francis with dear Madam Burt. Then to write good English our minds we'd exert. But Latin and Algebra had also to share. The time for the studies which we were to prepare. But "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy." So when recess came, we halted it with joy. The games that we played in our little back lot. Will not be by one of us ever forgot. From the store windows about us the onlooker could see. The game of touch tag that was played with such glee. Mr. Chase he did watch with a grin on his face. Whenever the boys and the girls had a race. Before it was over some one would surely fall flat. And upon Mrs. Briggs for first aid would call. The last of the morning dragged a bit you would see. But at twelve forty-five dismissal we would be. And now to our teachers and schoolmates we are saying farewell. We hope in our next school our course here will tell. We've had a good time and done our work well. Now never again will we answer the bell. To dear Mrs. Briggs we shall often return. For from her our best lessons we surely did learn. To do the next duty we ever shall try. And now with regret we bid you good bye—
Sibyl Adelaide Kidder

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BABY BENAND
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ence. An honest jeweler ready to
give his customer the benefit of his
mature judgment.JOHN FERGUSON
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WEST PARISH

John Entwistle is again reported as being very ill.

Affirmative, Ralph N. C. Barnes and Everett Boutwell; negative, Samuel Bailey and Herbert P. Carter.

Mrs. Moses B. Johnson of Danvers will spend a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Herbert Lewis of Lowell street.

Francis J. Manning of the River road will attend Essex Aggie in September. He is planning to specialize in poultry raising.

The weather being so warm, the Lafalot Club substituted a party at Haggitt's Pond in the place of the hike that had been planned.

Don't forget the date of the Annual Field meeting of Essex County and Chabaco Pomona at Hathorne, August 17. Plan to be there with your families.

This afternoon the Grange will entertain the children of its members at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Chester Abbott has the affair in charge. Members are asked to send cake.

The Grange will meet on Tuesday evening. The lecture hour will be filled by a debate. Resolved, that farmers would be well off financially if they worked fewer hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion O. Johnson of Springfield are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Paul Albion, Wednesday, June 22. Mrs. Johnson was Pauline Peterson of Greenwood road.

Sunday will be observed as Children's Day at the West Church. The exercise "Children of the Father's Kingdom" will be given by the Sunday School. There will be three children baptized, and one child receives a Bible. The usual distribution of plants will follow. This will be the last session of School until September.

West Centre School closed yesterday at noon. Mildred Hicks, James Mills and Melvin Foster received prizes for excellence in work and attendance. The children were all given a treat of ice cream at the close of the exercises. It has been a most successful year. Four enter Punched in September: Higo Asorin, Elmer Peterson, Francis Merrick and Vasco Kasabian.

Mrs. Hudson E. Wilcox and Mrs. Francis J. Manning attended the wedding of Dorothy Richardson and Palmer J. Crossman at the Baptist Church, Needham, Wednesday, June 22, at eight o'clock. Mrs. Cross is niece of Mr. Wilcox, and is well known to many West Parish people. A reception at the bride's home followed, after which the couple left for a wedding trip.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

William Poland of Red Spring road visited in Boston, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Waldie visited relatives in Methuen last Sunday.

Mrs. James Cairnie of Red Spring Road visited Revere Beach last Sunday. Miss Annie McEwan of Essex street has entered the employ of Marland Mill Co.

Mrs. Jean MacIntosh of Red Spring road enjoyed the sea breezes at Revere last week.

Miss Marjorie Sharpe of Red Spring road is spending the summer at North Woodstock.

Mrs. Norman Harris of New Haven, Conn., visited her mother, Mrs. A. Guthrie of Red Spring road, last week.

Miss Coel Whyte of Long Island, N. Y., head milliner for Lady Duff Gordon, is enjoying a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes of Red Spring road.

Advised Letters

June 20, 1921
Hall, Elsie E.
Cato, Santamaria (Foreign)
Munroe, Annie (Foreign)
JOHN H. McDONALD, P. M.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the Pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.15. Christian Endeavor.
7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. E. Wintringham, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Miss Margaret Horan spent Saturday with friends in Lowell.

Henry Cluke of Haverhill was a recent visitor in town.

Timothy Haggerty of Reading was a recent visitor in town.

William Denman of Lawrence has been visiting relatives in the Vale.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kibbee last Wednesday.

Dwight Moody spent the week-end with his brother in Portsmouth, N. H.

Russel Richardson of Reading spent the week-end with relatives in the Vale.

Mrs. Francis Josephs of Providence, R. I., has been visiting relatives in the town.

The Misses Anna and Julia Trent spent Sunday with relatives in Tewksbury.

George Shaw has returned from a visit with Dr. Edward A. Miller of Natick.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Neal are entertaining Mrs. Nancy Cornell of Lawrence.

John Greenwood has purchased the house owned by Mrs. Benjamin Shaw of Center street.

The local Good Templars will hold their annual picnic at Salisbury beach on Saturday, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford of Melrose visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stafford over the week-end.

The Wilfing Workers of the Methodist church held a very successful sale in the vestry last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day of Watertown have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Geagan, Andover street.

William Cronin, who is a student at Villanova college, is spending the summer vacation at his home in the village.

Mrs. Marcella I. Kelly and son Arthur of Auburndale recently visited the Misses Julia and Mary Brown, Andover street.

Stephen Abbott has sold his house on Marland road. When arrangements are complete, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will make their home in Florida.

Program for July Fourth

The soliciting committee for the celebration on July 4th report a hearty spirit of cooperation on the part of the townspeople who are giving very generously.

A baseball game has been arranged for the morning between the married and single men. A prize of \$10 is offered to the winning team. There will also be a Bally ball game.

In the afternoon the following events will be run off:

Men and boys over 15 years, 220 yard dash. Prizes \$4, \$2, \$1.

Men and boys over 15 years, 100 yard dash. Prizes \$3, \$2, \$1.

Boys under 15 years, 100 yard dash. Prizes \$3, \$2, \$1 and 50 cents.

Boys under 15 years, 50 yard (3-legged race). Prizes \$2, \$1 and 50 cents.

Boys under 15 years, 25 yard sack race. Prizes \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

Girls 12 years and under, 50 yard dash. Prizes \$1.50, \$1 and 75 cents.

Girls over 10 years to 15 years inclusive, 100 yard dash. Prizes \$1.50, \$1 and 75 cents.

Girls under 15 years, 3-legged race. Prizes \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents.

Girls and boys under 10 years, 50 yard dash. Prizes \$1.50, \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

Centipede race for men and boys over 16 years. Prize \$7.

Nail driving contest for women, each woman to bring her own hammer. Prizes \$2, \$1.50, \$1 and 75 cents.

Shot put for men. Prizes \$4, \$2, \$1.

Standing broad jump for men over 18 years. Prizes \$3, \$2, \$1.

Running broad jump for men. Prizes \$3, \$2, \$1.

Tug of war, ten men. Prize \$10.

Potato race for girls and women. Prizes \$2, \$1 and 50 cents.

There will also be the following water sports:

Canoe race, two men in canoe. Prizes \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1.

Canoe tug of war, two men in canoe. Prizes \$5, \$3.

Tilting contest. Prizes \$8, \$4, \$2.

Swimming race for boys under 15 years. Prizes \$2, \$1 and 75 cents.

Tub race for boys and men. Prizes \$3, \$2, \$1.

Canoe race, one man in canoe. Prizes \$3, \$2, \$1.

Swimming race for men over 18 years. Prizes \$3, \$2, \$1.

In the evening an excellent band concert will be furnished by the Arlington Mill band.

Anyone wishing to enter a contest can do so by seeing the committee in charge of sports: Chairman E. W. Brown, C. E. Wintringham, Fred Buckley, Mildred Buck, Gertrude Clarke, Ed. Davis, John Platt and

Frances Riley.
The contest paper to sign will be at Fred Buckley's store.

Graduates

The following young ladies of our town are members of the graduating class at Punched High School: Misses Rita Trow, Grace Holland, Alice Loomer, Gladys Bates, Mildred Buck, Clara Biggar and Margaret Clinton.

Children's Day Concert

The children of the Methodist church gave a very fine concert last Sunday to a large and appreciative audience.

The floral decorations were unusually good and much credit should be given to Mrs. Early for her skill in arranging the flowers. The program in charge of Mrs. James Stubbs and Mrs. J. L. White was as follows:

Singing by Children's choir; prayer by the pastor; responsive reading; singing "In His Temple," choir; recitation, Florence Wells, recitation, Ruth Wells; recitation, Carl Hoffman; recitation, Roy Russell; recitation, Buddie Brown; singing, "The Story," children's choir; recitations, Helen White; recitation, Edward Kelson; recitation, Harriet Kibbee; exercise, three boys; recitation, Edward Hasty; recitation, Grace Russell; exercise, three girls; recitation, Eva Kibbee; singing, choir; recitation, Annie Kelson; recitation, Annie Rice; recitation, Anita Wells; recitation, Lillian Crampton; singing.

Canoe Party

There was a merry party held at one of the camps on the river last Monday when the members of the domestic science class of Punched entertained the members of the graduating class. The trip up the river was made in canoes, after which lunch was served and a general good time enjoyed.

Sudden Illness

The people of the village were all shocked to hear of the sudden illness of Dr. William Shaw, who suffered a collapse while making a speech in one of the Boston churches. Late reports are quite encouraging and it is hoped that Dr. Shaw will soon be in his usual health.

Sawana Club Outing

Twenty members of the Sawana club held a picnic in the Shawnee river grove last Saturday afternoon. A basket lunch was enjoyed and a pleasant afternoon was spent in playing games.

Misses Helen and Annabel Steed acted as chaperones.

Receives Degree

At the Tufts college commencement exercises held this week, Miss Laura N. Marland of Jackson college, class '19, received the degree of A. M. in history and public law.

Miss Marland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Northey Marland of this village. She is a graduate of Abbot academy, class '14, and also of Jackson college. She ranked high in both institutions and her friends congratulate her on her success. Miss Marland was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society, Tufts College chapter.

C. E. Union

The Andover C. E. Union will meet at the Congregational church in Ballardvale on Monday evening, June 27, at 7.45 o'clock. Rev. Frederick J. Walsh of North Reading will be the speaker of the evening. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of young people.

The Coming Circus

Sparks World Famous Shows are billed to exhibit at Newburyport, June 28; Gloucester, June 29, and from the newspaper reports preceding them their exhibition will be worth going many miles to witness.

Of the many features carried by the show this season, some of the Animal Acts are without doubt the most wonderful and thrilling ever presented to an American audience. The big group of fighting forest-bred lions, all full grown males, give an exhibition that is full of thrills, and the audience is left with a positive feeling of awe at man's wonderful mastery over the brute creation.

Another extraordinary feature with the show is Capt. Tiebor's troupe of educated Seals and Sea Lions. These interesting sea animals perform the most seemingly impossible feats; balancing chairs, umbrellas and whirling brands of fire while climbing ladders, walking tight ropes and riding the backs of galloping horses. This feature baffles description and must be seen to be appreciated.

Many other wonderful things are to be seen with this mammoth show, and the main performance beneath the big tents will present a number of the most marvelous foreign acts of the century.

The menagerie of wild animals carried with the show is complete in every detail, and contains rare and curious specimens of the earth's most interesting and curious animals.

A mile long street parade of dazzling splendor, beautiful women, and handsome horses, interspersed with three brass bands and a steam calliope will traverse the streets shortly before noon, and this feature alone will be worth going many miles to see.

Don't forget the date and the place of exhibition, Newburyport, June 28; Gloucester, June 29.

P. A. ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from page 3)

seen fit to drop a single man. And the droppings have been mighty few this year all along the line, in spite of the large School.

In the Senior Class, that Class that is going from us, we have had one of the finest records that I can recall in my connection with the School. Not only a record of scholarship which has been splendid, but a record of leadership in other lines. We have sometimes heard it said in recent years that we were losing something of our old spirit up here; we have sometimes heard it said that we were getting to be kids.

You remember what that kid team did last Saturday up at Exeter, I hope. It was a kid team, and if anything is needed as an argument in favor of a younger School, why, that team and its accomplishment will be responsible for pushing that argument along.

I don't know any finer indication of the underlying spirit, the old spirit, and the fine spirit that you and I rejoice in, than was given us on that playing field at Exeter last Saturday. It was not merely the winning of a ball game; it was the accomplishment of a thing for which this School has stood, and the thing that it has done in the individual characters of so many men,—giving them that extra reserve, that extra ambition, that extra purpose, which has enabled them collectively and individually in the moments of the big tests to do a bigger and a better thing than they had ever done before. And I would rather see that in a student body, than almost anything else by which we can judge a man or a group of men. That is what the team showed last Saturday. Only one man over seven years of age! Not a man who had played on the team before! Not a letter man in the crowd! A pitcher unearthed only two weeks before, who went through that strain, master of himself, as the team was of itself all through, and fighting against those odds with the determination that the spirit should prevail and that the best that was in them should be given in its fullest measure. That has been characteristic of the student body this year, not only in athletics, but all through the various activities.

Perhaps to me the most significant thing has been the new leadership which we have felt in that student body. I never realized until the War took our eldest boys from us how much under our conditions here we depend upon leadership in the student body. We had a couple of mighty uncomfortable years at that time. We even had to resort to measures which we had not practiced in this School and which we did not associate with Phillips Academy up to that time, because that leadership was lacking. It was where it was more sadly needed at that particular moment, and doing its part well.

Now we have come back to something like the old normal conditions, and under those conditions we have found better leadership than we had before. Over and over again this year boys in this School have done things for the honor and welfare of the School, on their own initiative and by themselves, that surpass in their idealism and in the efficiency with which they have been carried out anything I have known in the years gone by. And I like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the men who are leaving us today for the way they have held on to the ideals of the School, and the service which they have rendered.

It has not been an easy proposition. Ordinarily I have had to speak here of occasional spankings that have had to be administered, technically or officially, by a man in my position. This year they have been more inclined to perhaps spank me, because they have not liked all the things that I thought it wise to do. But I want to say this: there is evidence enough right here of my confidence, there is evidence enough of the esteem in which I hold them, just in these decorations that you see here today. A few months ago I did not think we should have these decorations indicating that there was a dance coming off here later tonight; it was simply because I know those boys that I have been glad to take them at their word and to trust them as I know they deserve. And I believe that in what they are doing for us they will set a higher standard.

There are some new scholarships which I spoke of this morning, scholarships which are tremendously significant, not only in what they do but in what they stand for, the source from which they come, the spirit that animated their establishment. There is that scholarship for a clean record. Then another, which I did not mention this morning, which can hardly be called a scholarship, but which to me is the most significant of them all. It is called the Professors' Fund, established by Mr. Sullivan, first placed at \$500, then increased to \$1000 a year. Mr. Sullivan expressed it as his desire that this money year by year should go to some worthy and deserving member of the faculty, somebody who had faced hard luck, perhaps sickness or accident or one of

those incidents which more than drain our limited pocketbooks on those critical occasions, as a tribute to his personal appreciation of what the members of the faculty had done for him. He said: "It is customary for men to give to institutions, but as a matter of fact when you come down to it you owe everything to the individual instructors, the struggles they had with us, the likings into shape we got at their hands, that have made us what we are. And I want to do something that shall stand as a tribute to my appreciation of what they did for a raw uncouth youth like me during my stay at Andover." I like the spirit of that thing, and I know that it will mean much to the faculty in days to come to feel that some are thinking along those lines. I assured Mr. Sullivan that I myself would never undertake to award that prize, at least on more than one occasion—and that the last year of my connection with the School. (Laughter.)

Another scholarship of which I did not speak was established within a few weeks by an old classmate of mine, Dr. Skelton of New York, and his wife. They have offered to give us \$150 a year as an infirmity scholarship, for some fellow who is up against it by sickness and who has to stay at the infirmity while he sees his year's savings melting away.

Then there is a prize of \$50 established by a man who said he wanted it to go to the fellow who excelled in constructive radicalism. He said: "I hope to make this larger in a little while. I

(Continued on page 7)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—The local chapter of the Red Cross has had an urgent call for a baby carriage. Will any person who has one for sale at a reasonable price please communicate with Miss Anna W. Kuhn before Tuesday? Tel. 46.

BOARD AND ROOM by the day or week. Minnetonka Hotel, Wells Beach, Maine. For particulars write Geo. L. Burnham, Wells Beach, Me.

SALESMAN WANTED—Get busy. Keep busy. Is your job unsafe? Is it permanent? You want a life-long business. You can get into such a business selling more than 137 Watkins Products direct to farmers if you own auto or team or can get one; if you are under 50 and can give bond with personal sureties. We back you with big selling offers. \$2 years in business, 20,000,000 users of our products. Write for information where you can get territory. J. R. WATKINS CO., Department C, Winona, Minnesota.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of James N. Smart late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to 31 Milk St., Boston Mass.
June 20, 1921
THEODORE EADON, Adm.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, SS. PROBATE COURT
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Cathaleen J. Grant, late of Andover in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by William M. Sturtevant, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued, to him, the executor therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr.,
Register.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Konstantine T. Theodoropoulos to Lucius Franklin Hitchcock, dated March 30, 1916, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 362, Page 446, which said mortgage deed was assigned to Michael A. Angelis, said assignment being recorded in said Essex Registry of Deeds in Book 439, Page 167, and subsequently assigned to Christos Mandros, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on Saturday, July 2, 1921, at three o'clock in the afternoon on the premises therein described on Elm Street in Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on Elm Street in said Andover at the Northeastly corner of granted premises at land now or once of Carrie E. Cole, running thence in a southeasterly direction by land of said Carrie E. Cole two hundred thirty and 6-10 (230 6/10) feet; thence turning and running southeasterly sixty-four and 5-10 (64 5/10) feet by land now or once of John H. Campion; thence turning and running northwesterly by land of Francis A. Flint two hundred eighty (280) feet to said Elm Street; thence turning and running northwesterly by said Elm Street seventy and 3-10 (70 3/10) feet to point of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to such restrictions, if any, as are superior in right to said mortgage; also to any prior mortgages, unpaid taxes or other municipal assessments. A deposit of three hundred (\$300) dollars will be required of the purchaser at time of sale; other terms at sale.

CHRISTOS MANDROS, Assignee, present owner and holder of mortgage.

John A. O'Mahoney, Atty.,
716 Bay State Building,
Lawrence, Mass.

Sheriff's Sale

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ESSEX, SS. Lawrence, May 26th, A. D. 1921.
By virtue of an execution issued on a judgment at the District Court of Lawrence, holden at Lawrence within our County of Essex on the 29th day of April A. D. 1921, in favor of Essex Mercantile Agency of Andover in said County, against Konstantine C. Cafantatos and Evangeas Theodoropoulos, I have seized and taken all the right, title and interest which Evangeas Theodoropoulos had on the 26th day of March A. D. 1921, at twenty minutes past twelve o'clock P. M. the day and time the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:—
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover and bounded and described as follows:—
Beginning on Elm Street in said Andover at the northeasterly corner of the granted premises at land now or formerly of one Carrie E. Cole, running thence in a southeasterly direction by land of said Carrie E. Cole 230 6-10 feet; thence turning and running southeasterly 64 5-10 feet by land now or formerly of one John H. Campion; thence turning and running northwesterly by land of Francis A. Flint 280 feet to said Elm Street; thence turning and running northwesterly by said Elm Street 70 3-10 feet to the point of beginning.

All the above described being made and understood to cover the premises known as 15 Elm Street in said Andover.

Being the same premises described on a certain plan of land "Elm Street," Andover, Mass., owned by W. W. Jenkins, Nov. 25, 1902, John E. Smith, C. E., and being one half of the same premises conveyed to Konstantine T. Theodoropoulos by L. F. Hitchcock by his deed dated Mar. 30, 1916, and recorded in the Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 362, page 461.

And on Saturday, the ninth day of July, A. D. 1921, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of J. Frank Knapp on the fourth floor of the Central Building, so called, No. 316 Essex Street in said Lawrence, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction to the highest bidder all the aforesaid right, title and interest to satisfy said execution and all fees and charges of sale.

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ANDOVER

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Delbert Harmon and son Kenneth are visiting Mrs. Mary Herrick.

Mrs. Lannie Penny of Somerville is the guest of her brother, Louis G. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Moody attended the class day exercises at Harvard on Tuesday.

The "Fathers" connected with the Mothers' Club will hold an outing at Nantasket beach on Saturday, July 16.

Harold B. Walker left town Thursday morning to fill a baseball engagement in New Jersey, with the Boston National League.

Rev. George R. Moody, who is connected with the Morgan Memorial, Boston, entertained Dr. Chowee of Peking University, China, last Tuesday.

There will be a meeting of the "Pastoral Committee" at the close of the preaching service at the Congregational church Sunday forenoon. It is urged that each member of the committee make a special effort to be present as business of special importance will come up.

Old Resident Dies

On Saturday morning about 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Sarah Jane (Mears) Craig, the oldest resident in the village, died at her home near Lowell Junction at the advanced age of 94 years, 3 months and 21 days.

Mrs. Craig was born February 27, 1827, in Ballardvale, when there were no railroads and only three houses in the town, the Mears House, where she was born, the Mann House, and the Old Tavern.

Mrs. Craig was a smart, active woman and was considered the best cook in the town, having served in that role in the State hospital, Tewksbury, the Danvers asylum and the Andover Town Farm. She was a member of the Methodist Church and made her home with her son, W. Wallace Craig, at Lowell Junction.

Besides her son Wallace, she leaves 11 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the South Church, Andover, the Rev. C. E. Winttingham officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Spring Grove Cemetery.

K. of P. Service

The Congregational church was well filled at the Sunday morning service, when the Garfield lodge, K. of P., and Garfield temple, Pythian Sisters of Andover, were present.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller welcomed the visitors in the name of the church. The pastor then delivered one of his interesting sermons and spoke in glowing terms of the good work of these orders.

Baptism

At the close of the morning service at the Methodist church last Sunday, the following children were baptized: John Warren Wood, Charles Horn, Charles Edward Hastings, Eva Louise Kibbee, Charles Johnson Kibbee, Arthur Stillman Kibbee and Edwin Roy Brown.

Conference Meeting

On Saturday evening, the first quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held in the parsonage, with District Superintendent James Coon of Methuen in the chair.

Rev. C. E. Winttingham read his report, which proved that the affairs of the church were in a flourishing condition. A cradle roll and a home department have been started and seven names were on the preparatory roll.

The church membership is now sixty-four. He reported that the Willing Workers had purchased thirty-five new hymnals for use in the church. The Epworth League meetings have been discontinued during the months of June, July and August.

Reports from the Secretary, and other societies were read and accepted.

Receives Degree

Dwight Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moody of this town, who received the degree of A. M. from Harvard university has had more honor conferred on him. This week he received the honor of B. S. in Engineering from the Harvard Engineering School. He has accepted a position in research work in the Development Department of the American Telephone Co., in New York City.

Death

In Hingham, June 17, 1921, Frank D. Somers, aged 69 years.
In Harvard, June 20, 1921, Edward H. Taylor, aged 58 years.

WAR HEROES AT REST

(Continued from page 1)

Hilton, Alfred McKee and Ralph DeFazio.

The organizations in attendance, or their representatives, were as follows: Andover post American Legion, and ex-service men of all branches, commanded by Bartlett H. Hayes, Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes, president; John Cummings, representing William F. Bartlett post 99, G. A. R.; John Henderson of the Spanish War veterans, Walter Donald, Charles Bowman, Andrew McTernan, selectmen of the town; William B. Cheever, tax collector; George A. Higgins, town clerk; George Dick, of the board of public works office; Camp 111, S. of V., Charles Holt, commander; Women's Relief corps, Mrs. Frank M. Smith, acting president; Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., John Elder, tanist.

The cortege then proceeded down Main and Central streets to the South church where funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow and Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, who was young Baker's chaplain during the war. Mr. Bigelow read selections from the scriptures after which he told of John Baker as he had known him as a soldier of Christ in the South church before the call came to enlist in the service of his country.

Rev. Markham W. Stackpole spoke with feeling of the young men of Battery F 102nd F. A., among whom was John Baker, saying that he doubted if any town sent out a group their equal in ability, character, appearance and spirit. He briefly reviewed the months from July 1917, when John Baker enlisted, through the next seventeen months, the most eventful period which will ever come to any of us, during which the boys were in camp at Boxford, on shipboard, living through days of drudgery in camps and seeing active service in five different sectors.

The duty of John Baker was to drive one of the wagons carrying ammunition to the front, a task of great peril, the road often being in plain view of the enemy and the ammunition wagons a target for their guns. This duty young Baker faithfully performed during all the months of his service overseas, a service less conspicuous than many others but no less heroic.

Having endured the perils of war and when he was eagerly looking forward to returning home John Baker succumbed to pneumonia and died in a hospital camp at Langres, France, on January 3, 1919. "In the bright morning of his day he spent his youth for homeland; no honor of age could be more excellent."

J. Everett Collins, a member of the same company of Andover boys in Battery F, sang "Crossing the Bar."

The services closed with the singing of the hymn "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest," after which "Taps" were sounded by Albert Hebsch. The recessional was Gounod's "Marche Solennelle," Prof. Joseph N. Ashton at the organ.

There was a beautiful display of floral tributes banked against the pulpit, conspicuous among which was "Y. D." in red and white roses from the Y. D. men of Andover.

The ushers at the church were Paul M. Cheney, John M. Erving, Edward R. Lawson, Walter Grout, Arthur W. Cole and Frank Nicoll, all Andover members of Battery F.

The body was taken to Lowell for interment in the family lot in Edison cemetery. Automobiles were provided by the citizens of the town and nearly all of the ex-service men accompanied the body to Lowell. They were met by the Lowell members of the battery and the committal services at the grave were conducted by Mr. Stackpole. As the body was lowered to its last resting place a salvo was fired from a French "75."

The last of the funeral services to be held in Andover for men who lost their lives in the World War was that of Private Charles A. Young, the first man from Andover to make the supreme sacrifice, which was held Tuesday afternoon at the Free Church and was conducted by Rev. F. A. Wilson and Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock.

The Andover Post 8 American Legion formed at the Town house and marched to the family home of Private Young at 56 Essex street where the flag-draped casket was placed on the caisson driven by Brooks Cheever and Alfred McKee, and followed by automobiles carrying relatives and friends of the deceased, was escorted to the church—the procession was headed by the Pipe band of Manchester.

In the meantime the long line of church, patriotic and fraternal organizations formed and proceeded up Elm street where they were drawn up at attention as the body of the war hero with its military escort approached the church.

Among the organizations represented were Andover Post 8, American Legion, B. H. Hayes, commander; British and Canadian veterans, David Waldie in charge; naval unit, Horace Hale Smith in charge; second division, James Welch, marshal, John Cummings representing Bartlett post 99, G. A. R.; Raymond camp 111, S. of V., Charles Holt, commander; Legion auxiliary, Mrs. B. H. Hayes, president; flag bearer, Mrs. Frank M. Foster; attendants, Ruth Hayes and Helen Platt; Clan Johnston 185, O. S. C., W. A. R. Gordon, chief; Clan auxiliary, Mrs. Robert Low, president; Grenfell class of Free church, Roy H. Bradford, leader; Garfield lodge, K. of P., Thomas Neal, C. C.; Garfield temple, Pythian sisters, Miss Jean MacDonald, M. E. C.; Women's Relief corps, Mrs. Frank M. Smith, acting president; Camp auxiliary, S. of V., Mrs. Eleanor Early, president; Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, Mrs. James Walker, N. G.; Overseas club of the

Smith & Dove Mfg. Co.; Walter S. Donald, Charles Bowman, Andrew McTernan, selectmen; Dr. Edward C. Conroy, chairman of the school board; Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of schools; George Dick of the board of public works office; officials and employees of the Smith and Dove Mfg. Co.

As the body of the hero was borne into the church on the shoulders of William Low, James Moore, William Renny, William Greenhow, George Davies, John Campbell, Edward Downs and James B. G. Valentine, overseas veterans, Edward G. Booth, organist at the church played the "Cortege Funebre" of Dubois.

Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, pastor of the church, read a selection from the Scriptures, after which he spoke of the quiet humor, the cheerful disposition and the faithfulness of Charles Young as he had known him in Andover and which were testified to by the host of friendly acquaintances which he left behind.

A quartet composed of Miss Mary W. Scott, Miss Jean E. Dundas, J. William Grove and George A. Christie sang "There is a land beyond the setting sun" from J. More Smetton's "King Arthur."

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock told of Charles Young's determination to serve in the army. "During the first month of the war, he was twice rejected for physical imperfection, but there were no imperfections in his courage. He presented himself at camp and seeking out Brigadier General Cole he told him his case, and after three days of observation he was accepted in July of 1917 in the training camp of the 9th Massachusetts infantry. On September 6, with the 101st Infantry of the 26th Division, he boarded a transport. Overseas he served in the first training sector near Neuf Chateau, on the Chemin de Dames front, and in the Toul sector where he received his first baptism of fire when his battalion was the object of a fierce counter attack by the enemy. It was at Chateau Thierry that the young soldier received the wound which proved fatal and he died in a French hospital on August 18, 1918.

Although Rev. Mr. Wheelock had not known Private Young personally, he himself was present with the 2nd Division at Chateau Thierry, and his own recollections of those terrible days made vivid the last days of the departed hero.

Prayer was offered by Rev. F. A. Wilson, followed by a response, "Come, Said Jesus' Sacred Voice," by the quartet. The services closed with the singing of the hymn "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" by the congregation, after which "Taps" were sounded by Bugler Norman MacLeish.

The floral tributes at the funeral of Private Charles A. Young Tuesday bore mute testimony to the esteem in which the soldier hero was held. They completely covered the front of the casket with a beautiful piece "Our Hero" from the Wet and Damp Spinning department of the Smith and Dove mills, occupying the centre place on the choir rail. A tribute from the Y. D. men of Andover was a "Y. D." in red and white carnations.

The ushers at the church were Lewis Paine, David MacDonald, Norman K. MacLeish, David Gillespie and Thomas Dea, all ex-service men.

The body was carried from the church to the caisson outside, and Organist Booth played the "Requiem March" of Brahms as the various organizations marched out.

The procession was re-formed and with the Kiltie band playing "Lord Lovatt's Lament," it slowly wended its way down Elm street to the square and along Central, Phillips and Abbot streets to Spring Grove cemetery. As the band entered the cemetery it played "Bruce's Address." The committal service was read by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, after which three volleys were fired over the grave and the last "Lights Out" were sounded by Bugler MacLeish, formerly of the Cameron Highlanders.

The firing squad comprised Alexander Ness, Frank P. Markey, Clarence Eastwood, Edward Eldred, Geo. Eldred, Frank Hughes, Clyde A. White and John O'Dowd.

Private Young was born in Dundee, Scotland, but came to Andover when a boy. He attended the public school and at the time of his enlistment was employed in the Smith and Dove Mills. He was a member of the Grenfell class of young men of the Free church. Besides his mother, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Robert Y. Cairnie, Mrs. John Elder, Misses Minnie and Mabel Young of Andover and two brothers, John Young of Andover and William Young of Lawrence.

Local Wellesley Alumnae Exceed Quota

This Commencement marked the date set for the completion of Wellesley's "Emergency Collection" of \$2,700,000, for the increasing of professors' salaries. On Saturday, June 18,

after heroic efforts on the part of Alumnae, this first phase of the Semi-Centennial Fund to be completed by 1925 still lacked \$250,000. But at the Commencement Exercises, President Pendleton announced that the entire sum had been raised.

Wellesley women to the number of 9700, or 90% of the alumnae and former students, have contributed. Many classes secured 100% subscriptions, and many towns went "over the top" weeks ago. The Andover Wellesley women not only exceeded their quota but also secured a gift from every alumna or former student in town.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to Post 8 American Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary Post 8 and all fraternal orders and to the Management and employees of Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company and to our friends and neighbors for their presence and beautiful floral tributes as well as their kindly service at the committal of our loved one to American soil.

Mrs. Christina Young and Family

Local Pupils Take Part in Musical at Methuen

A most interesting musical was given Saturday afternoon, in the Methuen High School Hall, by a number of the Methuen and Andover pupils of Miss Lily Booth. The numbers which were all rendered from memory showed a keen musical insight. Among the Andover pupils that took part were Jean Mercer, Vivian Southworth, Betty Southworth, Mary Ella Southworth, and Hilda Lynde.

The "Flivvers" Won

In its first game of the season the Andover Press baseball team lost to Coleman's Garage on Monday night by the score of 5 to 2. The result of the contest does not, however, show a true comparison of the relative strength of the teams, as the losers showed by far a better brand of ball in every department of the game. When a pitcher has 14 strike-outs to his credit, when a team has 16 men left on bases and when they make more hits than their opponents and still lose, then the breaks of baseball are against them.

Up to the seventh inning neither side had been able to bring a runner across the plate. In this inning the Press team secured two runs by some good

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MIDDY BLOUSES in White with Blue Flannel Collar. MISSES' DRESSES in White and Colors. Ribbons, Middy Ties, Peerless Waists, Socks in Pink, Blue and White.

For MEN


KHAKI PANTS, SPORT SHIRTS, BETTS WORK SHIRTS, SILK DRESS SHIRTS, B. V. D.'s HOSE and OVERALLS.

For BOYS

SPORT SHIRTS, BLOUSES, KHAKI PANTS, PLAY SUITS, OVERALLS, BLACK CAT HOSE, TIES and UNDER WAISTS.

ERNEST T. HETHRINGTON

stick work. In the eighth Coleman's Collins was exceptionally good. He evened up the score and came back struck out 14 batters and allowed only strong in the ninth with three more eight hits. He was finely supported by tallies and the game was won. Keogh who caught a great game besides making three hits.



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